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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935.

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EUROPEAN FEARS OF CONFLICT

ITALY AND FRANCE IN SECRET TALK

ANGLO-GERMAN ACCORD CAUSES CONFUSION

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 29, 9 a.m.)

London, June 28.

There is considerable confusion in Europe at the moment resulting from the signature of the Anglo-German naval agreement and France and Italy appear to be moving in collaboration to find a means of safeguarding the peace of the Continent in the event of Italy becoming preoccupied with a war in Abyssinia.

In Paris there have been charges made that Germany is one vast munitions factory and for this reason the French Government is taking steps to meet any possible eventuality, voting immense sums for the strengthening of her fighting services.

The Anglo-German naval pact does not seem to have brought the nations any nearer a naval armament limitation agreement. On the contrary, it has aroused intense antagonism on the Continent.

Reliable sources report that a new disagreement over the terms of the Anglo-German accord has been discovered between Britain and France. France is unwilling to send naval delegates to London unless she is informed in advance of the details of the German naval programme, whereas the Anglo-German agreement provides that the German building plans should be kept secret until other powers make public their intentions. This arrangement, it is argued, could make it impossible for France, Italy or Russia to submit supplementary programmes after they had learned the German plans.

WONT OBSTRUCT
It is learned from Paris, however, that Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, has received the French assurance that they will not obstruct Britain's efforts to have Germany expelled a solution of the European arms problems. It is believed possible, therefore, that Mr. Eden may go to Berlin shortly.

Nevertheless, the Chamber of Deputies to-day authorised the expenditure of 500,000,000 francs in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Colonial Ministries, after speakers had charged that Germany was virtually one great munitions factory.

SECRET PARLEY
It is learned from Rome that the French Chief of Staff, General Maurice Gamelin, left for Paris to-day after a two-day secret conference with Signor Mussolini, the Italian Dictator and Prime Minister.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the Italian Chief of Staff, was also present at the conversations. They are believed to have discussed means of assuring the peace of Europe in the event of Italy becoming preoccupied with a war in Abyssinia.—United Press.

U.S. NAVY ENLISTMENT
Washington, June 28.
Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, has ordered the recruitment of the Navy's enlistment on July 1 at the rate of 1,500 men monthly.

This step is being taken in order to increase the personnel from 82,000 to 95,000, as authorised by Congress.—Reuter Special.

London, June 28.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, was in close consultation with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, to whom, with other Ministers, he reported to-day on the results of his visit to Paris and Rome.
His mission will be the subject of a statement in the House of Commons on Monday. It is understood that as a result of the Paris conversations certain misunderstandings regarding the British policy were cleared up. Emphasis is laid in the communiqué issued by Mr. Laval after the conversations, that the Anglo-French declaration of February 8 represents the basis upon which the current European problems will be faced.—British Wireless.

AMAZING DETROIT MURDER

WEALTHY LAWYER FOUND SHOT

GANGSTERS ERROR?

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 29, 9.30 a.m.)

Detroit, June 28.

The mysterious murder of Mr. Howard Carter Dickinson, wealthy New York social figure, corporation lawyer and nephew of Chief Justice Hughes, is baffling the most astute of America's criminologists.

Dickinson arrived in Detroit in connection with a \$40,000,000 lawsuit and left his hotel on Wednesday carrying his brief case as usual and a large sum of money. He was in the habit of carrying a big sum in notes.

His body was found in a park Thursday morning. There were gunshot wounds in the chest. An expensive watch lay near by the body but his coat was found two miles away. This discovery is believed to indicate that the man was murdered elsewhere and then carried to the park.

A nervous and unidentified woman checked his brief case at the hotel hours after the murder.

Despite the fact that someone took the brief case and the money Dickinson had, and later checked the brief case at the hotel, police are convinced that robbery was not the motive. Otherwise a thief would have also taken the murdered man's valuable watch.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

There are two theories upon which the investigators are at work at present. The first is that he was slain by someone who knew him well. The motive in such a case is well hidden. The second theory is that he was the victim of professional murderers, and that he was shot by mistake, taken for someone else who had been "put on the spot." Such things have happened before in this country.

Mr. Dickinson's personal record is believed to be spotless. He has been a corporation lawyer all his career, has never taken any part in criminal cases. Scandal has never breathed near him. His murder is likely to provide America with another of those incredible tragedies which investigators can never hope to explain.—United Press.

Upset For Wimbledon Girl Star

PEGGY SCRIVEN OUT: BOUSSUS BEATEN

PERRY MOVES FORWARD

London, June 28.

The first upset in the Wimbledon tournament occurred to-day when, in the third round of the women's singles Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, who a few months ago had almost decided to retire from first class tennis, defeated Miss Peggy Scriven, one of the three seeded English girls, 6-3, 6-2.

This was the more surprising in view of the recent performances of Miss Scriven, whose play this year has been markedly improved.

Miss Katherine Stammers, British hard court champion, continued to play aggressively and gave the best performance of her career when she eliminated the Chilean star, Senofita Anita Lizana. The English girl won, 6-2, 8-6.

Other third-rounders to advance were Miss Jean Saunders, Britain, who defeated the British international player, Miss Mary Healey, 6-2, 6-4, and Miss Joan Hartigan, who beat Miss. Meulemeester of Belgium, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8. Miss Dorothy Round beat Miss Hargreaves, also of Britain, and so went to the last sixteen.

PERRY ADVANCES

Fred Perry, the holder, swept on into the quarter-finals, when he accounted for Pallada of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-5, 6-2.

He was accompanied in his advance by the youthful American star, Donald Budge, who beat the great Frenchman, Boussus, ranked No. 1 in France, by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-6, 6-0.

The other promising American youngster, Gene Mako, was beaten, however. The German champion, von Cramm, playing one of the most classical games seen at Wimbledon, gave one set to Gene Mako but took his three with a loss of only two games. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.—Reuter.

Bondholders Can't Sue

IF NEW BILL PASSES CONGRESS

Washington, June 28.

The Administration's Bill to deny holders of Government Securities the right to claim damages by court action as a result of the dollar's devaluation, was introduced to-day by Representative Stengall to the House Banking Committee, following President Roosevelt's special message to Congress yesterday in which he urged the immediate passage of this measure.

Mr. Stengall said the Bill would be taken up by the Banking Committee on Monday and reported to the House after about two days of hearings.

The Bill declares that no holder of any United States money or securities can claim to have suffered any damage as a result of measures taken by the Government in following its monetary programme.—Reuter.

REBELS SENT TO PRISON

LAST ACT OF REVOLT DRAMA IN P.I.

Manila, June 28.

Sentences ranging from two to seventeen years' imprisonment were passed upon 37 Sakdalistas convicted of participating in the rebellion of last May.

These Sakdalistas, who attempted to seize power in the provinces, were quelled with heavy loss of life within a few days of the premature outbreak of revolt, allegedly engineered by a political Filipino fugitive in Japan.—Reuter.



General Eric Virgin, former chief of the Swedish Air Force, now political and military adviser to the Emperor of Abyssinia, is directing that country's defence preparations with a war with Italy threatening.

GIANTS CONTINUE TO WIN

DETROIT TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER

CARDS AGAIN TROUNCED

New York, June 28.

Only three games, including a double header between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, were scheduled in the American Baseball League to-day.

The Tigers won both of the matches, Henry Greenberg, the infielder, scoring two home runs in the second match and one in the first.

The New York Giants continue to win in the National League while St. Louis Cardinals were again beaten.

Results of matches as enabled by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	11	1
Boston	2	10	1

(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies and Thompson for the Braves. There were ten innings.)

St. Louis	2	8	0
Cincinnati	4	10	0

Pittsburgh	0	1	0
Chicago	8	12	0

(Henshaw pitched for the Cubs while Hartnett scored a home run.)

New York	11	14	1
Brooklyn	7	10	3

(Leiber scored a home run for the Giants. There were ten innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	10	11	0
St. Louis	1	4	1

(Cochrane, Greenberg, and Rogell scored home runs for the Tigers.)

Chicago	5	10	1
Cleveland	6	9	0

(Hale scored a home run for the Indians.)

Detroit	7	10	0
St. Louis	2	6	4

(Greenberg scored two home runs for the Tigers.)

REORGANISING LINE

New York, June 28.
It is reported that the directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad have decided to file a court petition to reorganise the company under section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. An official announcement is expected very shortly.—Reuter.

ENDLESS CHAIN

New York, June 28.
The Montgomery-Ward chain stores organisation announces the opening of ten new branches, bringing the total to 499.—Reuter.

Stabilised Currencies Imperative

INTERNATIONAL MOVE AFOOT

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

Paris, June 28.

A demand for "provisional" stabilisation of exchange rates on gold is contained in a monetary resolution to be submitted to tomorrow's final plenary session of the Congress of International Chambers of Commerce.

The resolution, which is a compromise between the viewpoints of Britain and gold standard countries, declares that stabilisation on a gold basis is imperative for world economic recovery, and it therefore urges the principle that the Governments concerned should inaugurate immediately consultations for provisional stabilisation, so as to enable them to take the most speedy measures to adjust their national economic and financial policies to assure functioning of an international gold standard over a long period.

The compromise is expected to be voted unanimously.—Reuter.

Peiping Still Vigilant

BUT DANGER NOW PASSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Peiping, June 29.

The uprising among the troops here has been completely quelled. Peiping is still under military rule, however, and General Wang Shuchang has been appointed garrison commander.—United Press.

STILL WATCHFUL

Peiping, June 29.

It is learned to-day that the "revolt" of yesterday morning was staged by over 2,000 soldiers formerly belonging to Marshal Wu Pei-fu's subordinate, General Pei Chin-wu, who was elected by the mutineers as Commander of their "Honest Self-Government Army" and also Head of the future "Huapeikou State" or North China Nation.

Although the revolt has been entirely quelled, the Chinese military and police authorities in Peiping and Tientsin are still maintaining strict vigilance.

Col. Takahashi, Military Attaché of the Japanese Embassy, declared in an interview that the Japanese authorities were satisfied with the situation and that they were ready to offer all possible co-operation to the local Chinese authorities in maintaining peace and order.—Central News.

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

450TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

London, June 28.

A picturesque ceremony took place to-day at St. James' Palace, when the Duke of Connaught inspected the Yeomen of the Guard in celebration of the 450th anniversary of the founding of the Corps, members of which, in their old-world uniforms, are popular with visitors to the Tower of London, where they are on duty as custodians.

The Duke, who is an uncle to the King, conveyed a message of congratulation and expression of His Majesty's gratitude to the Corps for their services. The Duchess of York and her two daughters witnessed the ceremony.—British Wireless.

JAPAN'S HAND IN CHINA FINANCE

CURRENCY CONTROL MAY BE GOAL

BRITAIN AND AMERICA TO CO-OPERATE

Washington, June 28.

Because it is feared that Japan may be seeking to control China's currency, it is believed that Great Britain and the United States may take some action to prevent it. America is making an unofficial study of the effect of her silver policy upon China and the Silver Bloc in the Senate is campaigning for more activity on the part of the Treasury in following out the purchase programme in respect of the white metal. These are the latest developments in the silver tangle.

Well-informed official sources disclosed to-day that Mr. James Moffett of the Federal Housing Corporation is making a study for President Roosevelt of the effect of the American silver policy upon China.

The White House denied that Mr. Moffett had been delegated officially to make a formal study. It is explained that Mr. Moffett went to President Roosevelt with plans for a vacation cruise to China and the President suggested that while in China he might observe conditions and report to him after his vacation.

The whole affair is described as purely informal.

However, one Senator who has been following the silver situation closely, said the effect of the American policy upon China has been bad, but that the situation was getting better.

Elsewhere it was said that the British Government was making a close study of the silver situation with a view, it was believed, to approaching the United States for a monetary conference.

One private source said that the British Government felt that Japan was endeavouring to gain control of China's currency and that unless joint action were taken by the United States and Great Britain this was quite likely to come to pass.

PRESSURE BROUGHT

Meanwhile, thirty-four Senators have signed a petition to President Roosevelt asking that the American silver policy, as laid down by the Administration, be carried out fully.

The Silver Bloc in the Senate declares that unless it can obtain more vigorous Treasury action, the inflationary Frazier-Lemke Farm Bill will be pushed.

Senator Thomas is endeavouring to gain additional support for the petition. His goal is said to be forty members of the Senate.—Reuter.

Nanking Aids Szechuen

REHABILITATION BOND ISSUE

Nanking, June 29.

The Legislative Yuan, at a secret session held yesterday afternoon, adopted regulations governing the issue of Szechuen rehabilitation bonds bearing six per cent interest.

The Government has also decided upon the fresh issue of bonds for converting \$50,000,000 1934 Customs and Treasury notes and repaying bank advances.

The new loans bear six per cent interest and are redeemable in ten years, being secured on the Sinking Fund for 1934 Treasury notes and increased Customs revenue. The regulations were adopted to-day by the Legislative Yuan, but the exact amount has not yet been disclosed.—Reuter.

DUAL POST

London, June 28.

The King has approved the appointment of Sir Neville Henderson, His Majesty's Ambassador, Designate to the Argentine Republic, to be also Minister to the Republic of Uruguay.—British Wireless.

MARY IS ATTRACTIVE AND POPULAR NOW

She Discovers Way to Remove Ugly dingy stains from Teeth—Makes Them Brilliant and White in a Hurry



New Scientific Cleansing Method Gives Dull, Dingy Teeth New Brilliance and Whiteness as nothing else can

Now most of you who have dull, yellow-streaked teeth that make you ashamed to smile can make them clear, bright and sparkling—can give them the attractive gleam of polished jewels with KOLYNOS.

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Just one brushing with KOLYNOS in the unique KOLYNOS way and you'll see how important it is to use an antiseptic dental cream that kills mouth germs that cause ugly teeth and decay.

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DENTAL CREAM

MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Get out your scissors at this point—for here is another little article to snip out and paste in your scrap book of beauty. If you want to know how the lovely ladies of the screen apply their powder to give skin that satiny-smooth appearance, then lend your ears (or should we say your eyes) and we'll conduct you through the entire routine.

The first trick is to start powdering at the lower cheeks; then gently pat and blend toward the centre of the face. Powder the nose last—otherwise the nose will be over-powdered, making it appear conspicuous.

Now then, with the powder puff, press the powder lightly into the lines around the eyes, nose, mouth and chin to assure a completely powdered surface.

This done, brush away the surplus make-up and clear all lines at the eyes, nose, mouth and chin with a powder brush.

And the job is done.



The object of my affection is the change in your complexion with Max Factor's preparation.



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FILMLAND NEWS

Jubilee Films to Be Preserved

HISTORIC RECORD

Leading cities of Great Britain and the capitals of the Dominions have accepted a sound film record of the pageant of the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations.

The film is the Jubilee issue of the Universal British Talking News, which contains not only a panorama of the processions and celebrations on Jubilee Day, but features important and interesting events of the King's reign as well.

Copies of the film have also been accepted by the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominions of Canada, New Zealand and Newfoundland, the Union of South Africa, British India, and the Colony of Southern Rhodesia, and are to be sent from London by the High Commissioners concerned.

This way of recording history was conceived by S. F. Ditcham, managing director of Universal Pictures.

"In obtaining the pictures of the Silver Jubilee celebration," he said, "I considered that we had recorded a page of magnificent British history, of both interest and value to future generations. It seemed a pity to use the films for the one occasion only, and consequently I approached the Lord Mayors and High Commissioners and suggested that they might each care to accept a copy for their official records and archives."

"The Lord Mayor of Bristol has arranged to pass on to his successor the recommendation that the film be shown publicly to the young people of his city on each anniversary of His Majesty's Jubilee. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool agreed that the suggestion to show it annually was well worth considering."

"TOO BUSY" TO MARRY AGAIN

Elissa Landi, who was recently granted a divorce from J. C. Lawrence, a London barrister, is too busy for love and too happy for marriage, according to an interview given by her in New York, says *Reuter*.

"I have novels to write, plays to plan, and pictures to make," she explained. "After four and a half years in America I am an American to the core, and have cut myself off from the past and my European background."

Asked if she intended to marry an American, she replied: "That is asking too much of my Americanism. I do not plan to marry again. I am too busy. But one never knows. However, when and if I marry he will be judged by love, and not by nationality."

GRETA GARBO INTERVIEWED

"I'm so tired of all this," complained Greta Garbo, when asked for an interview on her arrival at Chicago en route for Sweden.

She reluctantly said she would return to America, but would not say when.

Asked, "What about your marriage?" she replied: "What marriage? I have no marriage plans—none whatever."

DICKENS'S LIFE FOR SCREEN?

"Charles Dickens," the first biographical play about the great novelist, which was produced at the Grand Theatre, Southampton, last week, has created considerable interest in stage and film circles.

Six important British and American film companies have asked for copies of the script in order to study the screen possibilities of the play.

CHECK DRESS

In Popular Taffeta Material

NAVY AND WHITE



"Checks and squares for street and sports wear"—this attractive model for the day time is developed in the still popular taffeta in a bold navy and white check pattern.

STUFFED BEET SALAD

BOIL some small beets till tender, then peel them and scoop out the centre of each, leaving only the shell. Chop up enough hard-boiled egg and sardine to fill the cavities, mix with mayonnaise and chopped capers, season to taste, and pile the mixture in the beet cases. Garnish with chopped parsley, and serve.

WOMEN ARE WEAKER

EVILS OF SLIMMING AND COCKTAILS

Women, whatever they may do in the way of breaking records, are the weaker sex. They may swim the Channel and fly to Australia, but their physical makeup is such that they cannot stand the strain and stress of industrial life as well as the men can.

So, at least, thinks Dr. N. Tattersall, of Leeds. He gave his opinion when speaking at the annual congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Institute of Hygiene, at Harrogate.

Whenever the subject of tuberculosis among young women arose, he said, one invariably got people talking about the evils of slimming, dancing, and cocktails, but while there was no doubt that there were women who had allowed themselves into tuberculosis—slimming, dancing, and cocktails only affected such a small proportion of women that they could not affect the figures of the country as a whole.

Dr. W. Stanton Gilmour, medical superintendent of the City of Leeds Sanatorium, Killingbeck, dealing with the increase of tuberculosis in the young women of the community, said the disease accounted for 60 per cent. of all the deaths of young women.

About the marriage age the tuberculosis figures among young women tended to fall off, which would seem to show that the stress of being a housewife was not so adverse as that of being in industry.

Sir Pendrill Varrier-Jones, medical director of Papworth Village Settlement, said that tuberculosis was killing every year four or five times as many people as were being killed in road accidents.

GERMANY'S NEW AIR DEFENCES

VERY FORMIDABLE AND MODERN

PHOTOGRAPHS OBTAINED

Berlin, May 31. The first pictures of the German Air Force are published in this week's *Beilage Illustrierte Zeitung*. They strikingly enforce General Goering's argument that as a result of beginning late to build her air armaments Germany now has the most modern and effective engines of aerial offence and defence in the world.

The photographs show that the anti-aircraft artillery is fully motorised. In one photograph a member of the force is seen sitting in the saddle of a huge apparatus for detecting the sound of approaching enemy planes. The caption explains that even when the motors have been specially silenced the new apparatus will register their approach.

Another photograph shows the brilliant beams of five searchlights converging upon one point in the sky, and beneath it one reads that delicate gauges keep the once sighted enemy plane in the centre of crossing rays of light.

Only an unsatisfactory glimpse is given of what is described as the "heart and brain of the artillery"—an electrically controlled central command station from which the orders to the whole battery are given.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

Three photographs show men standing round the new rapid firing anti-aircraft guns. With barrels that appear to be at least 48ft. long these guns are a delight even to the uninitiated eye.

Germany's anti-aircraft artillery, obviously, has not been designed and built within a few months.

In a special interview with the *Morning Post* last year Dr. Goering, a director of Krupp's, argued that Germany could not possibly be re-arming, because all the delicate instruments which are necessary for manufacturing guns and which take years of careful work to construct had been destroyed in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles.

It is interesting that the authorities should have singled out the hitherto disapproved *Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung* to publish this interesting series of photographs. The explanation is that with a circulation of over a million it offers the Government the best opportunity for convincing the questioning German taxpayer that he is getting good value for his money.

CULTURE IN RUSSIA

"QUESTIONING" OLD COMPOSERS

Moscow, May 24. The rapid pushing of culture into new Soviet frontiers results in some amusing incidents.

In the backward village of Belgorod recently the manager of the new Soviet theatre arranged an evening of classical music for the population. He printed programmes bearing the names of Chopin, Glinka and Veniavsky, the latter two 19th century Russian and Polish composers, respectively, long dead.

The provincial censor, looking over the programme to ensure its ideological purity, apparently found something wrong. "Bring those fellows to me," he ordered. "I want to talk to them about their music."

"I can't," the theatre manager explained. "They don't live in Belgorod."—*United Press*.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
Folies Bergere de Paris)... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
Folies Bergere de Paris)... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Flo Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Conella & His Trumpet.

From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:

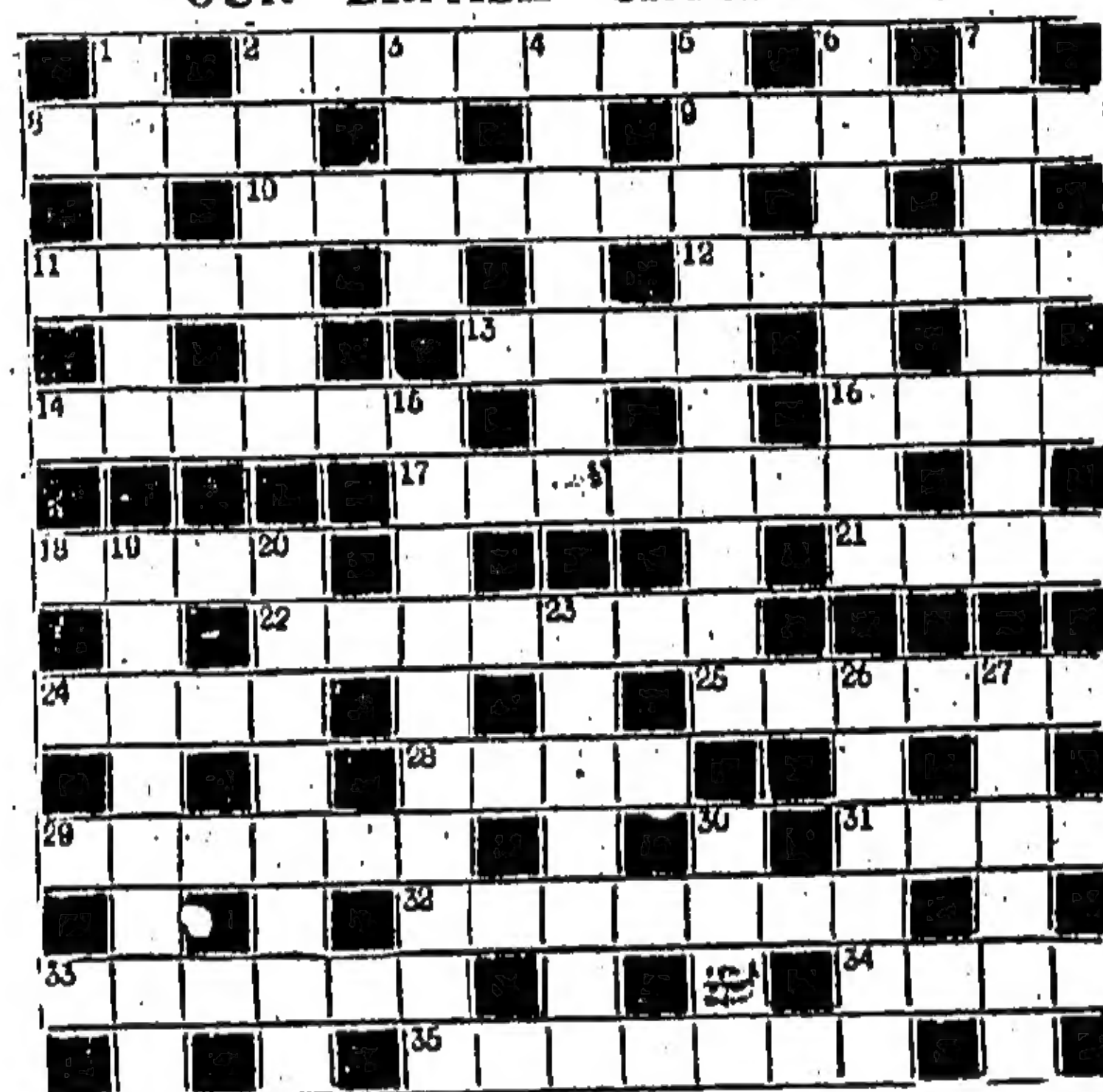
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 2 Full of petty whims.
- 8 Stop losing a thousand and getting into no sensible state.
- 9 When a good card carries great weight without delay (two words).
- 10 Neither (anag.).
- 11 May apply to jest, cream, or merchant.
- 12 Ancient measures.
- 13 An opera tune.
- 14 Headgear of sorts with an apparently wooden lining.
- 15 Some nerve, undoubtedly.
- 17 He may be only a moderate shot, but an extra bull or two makes little difference to him.
- 18 Part of Scotland that would be a bit too refined if it had kept its head.
- 21 When under fire, I know no cooler spot.
- 22 An animal that contains three articles with a little pair round them.
- 24 This river was always in Geneva.
- 26 You come across them in seaside lodgings and cricket matches.
- 28 An inflammatory ending.
- 29 Clearly evidences your station.
- 31 Turn the wagon round and find where it may do so.
- 32 Shore up (anag.).
- 33 A somewhat vulgar note.
- 34 It appears the vessel is nearly all that the screws do here.
- 36 We can never think of repaying them all we owe them!

Down

- 1 Sprinkle a couple of articles on the garment, and a British queen will emerge.

- 2 Sound and half plump.
- 3 This season suggests no L.S.D. to me.
- 4 The clue to 29 Across will do, but it's in the army here.
- 5 The part of England that demands money with indignation soon after the start.
- 6 Absinthe, like one's ancestors.
- 7 "We have the snake, not killed it." ("Macbeth.")
- 15 Here to-day and gone to-morrow.
- 19 By no means impartial (hyphen).
- 20 Punishment more often deserved than inflicted, perhaps.
- 23 Not the best kind of bend, I always think.
- 26 Engagements to meet.
- 27 No name for a horse with a bad wind. (Perhaps, the answer may dawn upon you.)
- 30 Was about this is because.

Yesterday's Solution

DOWN: TAMES, EDO, REGIME, I, PUNDIT, P, HRS, A, G, V, POSEUR, CAROUBAL, INSIDE, A, T, L, N, SETTLE, STARTISH, T, E, R, T, O, E, ANAPEST, SCISSOR, F, M, C, K, E, V, O, FELDSPAR, ELEVEN, N, R, E, L, D, T, P, LAMINATE, ETHNIC, C, U, V, N, P, N, I, N, S, T, R, E, A, K, E, C, A, N, O, A, N, E, L, B, E, R, G, E, G, L.

SALESMAN SAM

Yeah! What Was the Rush?

By Small

Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



DRIVES HIMSELF TO WORK AT 82

And Still Plays a Little Golf

How many of us, when we are 82, will be the equal in health and activity of this vigorous old Scottish engineer? In a letter he says:—

"I arrived here from Scotland on the 7th April, 1870. I am over 82 years old. I drive my Ford car 40 miles over hills and dales to a factory, and can still play a little golf. I have taken the little dose of Krunchen Salts in my cup of coffee every morning for some years, and I believe it is keeping me in good health and enabling me to keep on working at the factories as engineer."—L. A.

Whether you are still in your "teens or past your prime. It is neither too early nor too late to start on the "little daily dose." Just a tiny tasteless pinch of Krunchen Salts in your morning cup of tea or coffee. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Rheumatism, headaches, indigestion and backache all pass you by.



Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, formerly Minister to China and now Japan's first Ambassador, arrives at Shanghai from Japan where he has been conferring with the Government.

PROSECUTION FAILS

MAGISTRATE DISCHARGES DEFENDANT

In the absence of direct evidence against defendant, Mr. Wynne-Jones discharged Lau Cheuk alias Lau Kwan a 22-year-old ex-conductor, when he appeared at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday on a charge of uttering a forged bus ticket.

The case is the one in which five men are charged on various counts of embezzlement, uttering forged tickets and defrauding the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. The case against each defendant is being heard separately, and one defendant, Tang Yeung, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on June 19.

Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios, who appeared on behalf of the defendant yesterday, stated that he would also be appearing on behalf of Tang Wah-koon and Fung Hap, alias Fung Chun, in the place of Mr. D. L. Strellet. It was intimated that Mr. Strellet would appear for the defence of Wong Shui-ping.

Tang Koon-wah, Fung Hap and Wong Shui-ping were formally remanded for one week.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs. Hastings and Company, appeared for the prosecution.

Facts of the Case

In outlining the case Mr. Brooks stated that the accused was a conductor employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. He was given a ticket punch which had been specially bought from America. The impression of each punch given in the conductor's was different. The impression of accused's punch was made on a card and he was allotted a number, which was 719.

On April 6 accused was allotted to bus No. 689, running on the route between Ngau-Shi-Wan and the Star Ferry. He was given a series of tickets No. UM8200 to UM8209, which he checked with his watch. He was on duty from 5.35 a.m. to 5.52 p.m.

On the 5th, a man named Chiu Ming was instructed to go out and board various buses and buy tickets. On the evening of the 6th, he returned to the Company and handed a number of tickets to Mr. Liu, the manager, who looked through these tickets with the accountant, and found ticket No. UM8252, which was a forgery.

The accountant checked over the waybills and found that these series had been issued to the accused. It was possible by checking the waybill to find approximately the time the ticket had been issued, and he wrote on the back of the ticket 11.27 a.m. The waybill showed that accused had sold 140 tickets in the UM series and 40 of the subsequent tickets.

The forged ticket bore the punch mark of the accused's punch.

No Direct Evidence

It was admitted by the prosecution that they could only produce circum-

CHINESE EXCHANGE

NEW BUILDING OPENED BY HON. MR. KOTEWALL.

The new building in Mercer Street of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange for native bankers was formally declared open at noon yesterday by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall in the presence of over 300 members of the Exchange and distinguished guests.

Amongst those present at the ceremony were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, and Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Tang Shiu-kin, Kan Tat-choi, Ho Wing, Li Po-kwi, Tung Chung-wai, M. K. Lo, Kwok Shu-lau, Chan Kim-long, Kwok Chen, Lau Ping-cha and many others.

Chairman's Speech

Mr. Kan Tat-choi presided. In a few preliminary remarks he said that the Exchange was inaugurated 19 years ago and because of the increasing number of members trading on the floor of the Exchange it had become necessary for the Association to erect the present spacious building in Mercer Street. He thanked the past Chairmen of the Exchange, the honorary legal adviser, Mr. M. K. Lo, and the Committee of 1935 for their continuous support which had made the scheme possible.

Declaring the Exchange open for business, the Hon. Mr. Kotewall stated that a sound foundation had been laid by the opening of the new premises. The Exchange had made great strides of progress during past years through its acquisition of adjoining buildings.

He referred to the excellent work of past Chairmen, Messrs. Chung Tat-ching, and Fung Man-tak and other officials. The more recent progress and work done were mostly undertaken by Messrs. Kan Tat-choi (present Chairman), Fung Shiu-tong, Tang Shiu-kin and Tung Chung-wai and also the legal adviser, Mr. M. K. Lo. With such able contribution from the Colony's leading Chinese bankers and merchants Mr. Kotewall predicted a great future and continued progress for the Exchange. After tea and light refreshment had been served, a group photograph was taken.

stant evidence; evidence which would show the connection with accused and the tickets. Chiu Ming the man who was sent out to buy tickets, could not identify the accused as the man who actually sold him the ticket.

The Magistrate held that, in the absence of direct evidence that it was in fact the defendant who actually issued the ticket, the charge against him must fail in the circumstances of this particular case.

Defendant was accordingly discharged.

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BAGS 1.00

DAY GOWNS \$1.95

EVENING GOWNS 5.00

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CORSETS from \$1.00

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CARDIGANS 2.50

BLOUSES \$2.50

CORSETS, WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR,
BEACH WEAR, ETC. **Less 25%**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT



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& TRUNKS

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25%**

LIGHTWEIGHT RAINCOATS \$ 4.50
B.V.D. UNDERWEAR 1.50
"VAN HEUSEN" COLLARITE SHIRTS 3.50 to 4.50
SUMMER WASHING SUITS 13.50
SPORTS SHIRTS from 1.75
"AERTEX" GOLF JERKINS
WITH ZIP FASTENER 11.00
GOLF HOSE, WHITE OR KHAKI 1.00 pr.
DAY SHIRTS from 1.75
RAYON SILK VESTS75
PYJAMAS from 3.00
SILK TIES from 1.00
COTTON & HEMP SUMMER HATS 3.00

— PROVISIONS

DEPARTMENT —

PROVISIONS

GROCERIES

ETC.



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ALL LESS 25% DURING SALE

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL —
SPORTS CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS ETC.

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Any 5 clubs you select
with a caddy bag, one ball
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OTHER WELL KNOWN MAKES AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

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BLUE BAND	BLACK ALARIC	ROSE PATTERN	GLASSWARE
Sauce Tureens	Oval Dishes 10" to 16"	PLATES	Plain 1 Pint Tumblers
\$2.00 ea.	Sizes From 75 cts. ea.	Soup \$8.00 doz.	\$1.00 doz.
Cream Jugs	Hot Water Jugs 1 Pint	Dinner \$8.00 doz.	Decanters
25 cts. ea.	80 cts. ea.	Pudding \$7.00 doz.	\$3.00 ea.

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Enamel Pails \$2.75 ea.	Trays \$3.00 ea.
Enamel Mugs25 "	Meat Choppers ... 5.00 "
Water Jugs75 "	Valor Heaters
Duco Paint	(large) 15.00 "
(various colours) .25 tin	(small) 8.00 "
Paint brushes from .25 ea.	Ice Cream Freezers 18.00 "
Laundry Irons .. 1.50 "	Filters (6 gals.) .. 20.00 "
Sponges 1.00 "	

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SHIRT women take no chances wondering if the deodorant they use is lasting. They use Odo-ro-no regularly to control underarm perspiration. It saves their clothes, and insures their peace of mind.

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Odo-ro-no is made in two strengths to meet every need. Both have the sanitary application. For perfect results follow the simple directions on every bottle.

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CHURCH NOTICES METHODIST CHURCH

Usual Services For To-morrow

LAUNCH OUTING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:

2nd Sunday after Trinity, June 30

United Board and Methodists, 1st Batt. The Lincolnshire Regt. and 2nd Batt. The East Lancashire Regt. N.A.A.F. Institute, Harkow Lines Shamshulpo Camp, 8-15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Morning Order 10-15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
Hymns and Tunes—638 (St. Augustine); 784 (Duke Street); 380 (Hilfryd); 612 (Sandon).
Appointed Lessons—Judges, 5:1-21; St. Mark, 2:18-3:6.

Evening Order 8-15 p.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
Hymns and Tunes—67 (Willshire); 201 (Martynson); 308 (Ravenshaw).
Appointed Lessons—Judges, 5:22-31; Acts, 9:1-19.

Notices for the Week
Saturday, June 29, Launch Outing. Launch leaves Kowloon Police Pier at 2.30 p.m. and Gloucester Pier at 2.45 p.m. Names to be given to the Matron of the Soldiers' Sailors' & Sailors' Home, 22 Hennessy Rd., or Tel. 24620.

UNION CHURCH

Usual Services For To-morrow

THE LORD'S SUPPER

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, June 30

Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning service 10.30 a.m.
The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of this service.

Evening service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.

Every Tuesday in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association.

Sunday, July 7, Preacher: The Rev. John Foster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject "Christian Science."

The Sunday school is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Wednesday. Evening Meeting at 6 p.m.

Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

WHEN AT HOME

Hongkong Telegraph

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AT

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 1st July, 1935. (The first week-day in July).
Hongkong, 27th June, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Notice is hereby given that we will remove to our new Bank Premises, No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central on 2nd July, 1935.
Hongkong, 27th June, 1935.

SUNDAY EVENING MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

By kind permission of Major M. H. A. Campbell, O.B.E., and Officers, the Band of the 1st Bn. 8th Punjab Regiment will give a performance in

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH GROUNDS.

(Nathan Road, Kowloon)

SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1935.

at 9 p.m.

ADMISSION 50 cents.

Service Men Free.

If wet, the performance will be cancelled.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9).

Hark the Lark (Schubert).

4. Serenade (Schubert).

7.43-8 p.m. Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major (Dvorak).

2. Indian Lament (Dvorak).

3. Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).

4. Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).

8.03-8.18 p.m. Light Orchestra Selections.

May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).

Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd).

The Forge in the Forest (arr. Lloyd).

Bells of St. Mary's (Adams).

Annie Laurie.

8.18-9 p.m. "In a Persian Garden" (Liza Lehmann) sung by Hubert Eisdell, Dora Labbette, Muriel Brunskill, Harold Williams.

9-10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Relay of the Military Band Concert from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Programme.

1. March... Toe H... Mansfield.

2. Overture... Hungarian... Bela.

3. Waltz, Love's Last Word, Cremieux.

4. Selection, Bric-a-Brac, Monckton.

5. Song... Danny Boy... Wetherley.

Interval.

6. Selection, Viennese Memories, Hall.

7. Polonaise... Masken... Faust.

8. Melody... The Perfect Melody.

9. Selection... Cavalcade... Coward.

10. Intermezzo... In a Monastery Garden... Ketelbey.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Close Down.

The many friends of Mr. T. F. Yip, of Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., and Mrs. Yip will regret to learn of the death of their infant son, Yip Luk-fa, which occurred at the Young Wo

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. June 27, June 28.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% 100½ 100½

redm. after 1952 100½ 100½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 102 102

(Eng. Iss.) 100 100

4½% Loan 1908 102 102

5% Loan 1912 102 102

5% Loan 1913 (Lan. Iss.) 102 102

5% Bonds 1925-47 102 102

5% S'hai-Nanking Rly. 102 102

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. 102 102

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) 102 102

5% Honan Rly. 102 102

5% Hukwang Rly. 102 102

5% Lung Tung U. Rly. 102 102

5% Hail Rly. 1913 102 102

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 102 102

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 102 102

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 102 102

H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Lan. Regd.) 102 102

Charid. Bk. of L.A. & C. 102 102

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 102 102

Associated Elec. Industries 102 102

Austin Motors and Bk. 102 102

British-American Tobacco (Bancor) 102 102

Canadian Celanese 102 102

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bancor) 102 102

Courtauld's 102 102

Distillers 102 102

Dunlop Rubber 102 102

Electric Musical Industries 102 102

General Electric (England) 102 102

Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind. 102 102

O.K. Bazaars 102 102

Impl. Tobacco Internat. Nickel no pur val. 102 102

Rolls Royce 102 102

S'hai Elec. Constr. 102 102

Tate & Lyle 102 102

Turner & Newall 102 102

United Steel 102 102

Vickers ord. 102 102

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 102 102

Woolworths 102 102

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 102 102

Gula Kalumpung 102 102

Rubber 102 102

Pekin Synd 27 102 102

ord. sh. 102 102

Rubber Trusts 102 102

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 102 102

Commonwealth 102 102

Mining 102 102

Randfontein 102 102

Estates 102 102

Sparwater Gold Mining 102 102

Spring Mines 102 102

Sub-Nikel 102 102

Rhokana Corp. 102 102

Oils

Anglo-Persian 102 102

Burma Oil 102 102

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bancor) 102 102

Magnan Investments, Ltd. 102 102

Hospital yesterday The funeral will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery to-day, passing the Monument at 4 p.m.

WATCH

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POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, July 1, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be no collection from the pillar boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 1.30 p.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so supercharged.

INWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Andre Lebon	June 29, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Roggeveen	June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	June 29, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	June 29, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	June 30, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	June 30, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Mon. July 1, 9 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikondari	Tues. July 2, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Aramis"	...	Tues. July 2, 8.30 a.m.
Mail Service (Due Marseilles, 15th July)
Reg. ... July 1, 9 a.m.	Reg. ... July 2, 9 a.m.	...
Letters ... July 2, 9 a.m.	Letters ... July 2, 9.30 a.m.	...
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aramis	...	Tues. July 2, 9.30 a.m.
*East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th July)
Reg. ... July 2, 9 a.m.	Reg. ... July 2, 9.45 a.m.	...
Letters ... July 2, 10 a.m.	Letters ... July 2, 10.30 a.m.	...
Fort Bayard, Hoikow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	...	Tues. July 2, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	...	Tues. July 2, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	...	Tues. July 2, 3 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Pierce	...	Tues. July 2, 3 p.m.
*Canada and *Europe via San Francisco
Reg. ... July 2, 3 p.m.	Reg. ... July 2, 4.15 p.m.	...
Letters ... July 2, 5 p.m.	Letters ... July 2, 5 p.m.	...
Wednesday.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru	...	Wed. July 3, 8.30 a.m.
Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Marseilles
Reg. ... July 2, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. ... July 3, 8.45 a.m.	...
Letters ... July 3, 9 a.m.	Letters ... July 3, 9.30 a.m.	...
Amoy	...	Wed. July 3, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	...	Wed. July 3, 3.30 p.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Scharnhorst	...	Wed. July 3, 3.30 p.m.
Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg (Due Marseilles, 29th July)
Reg. ... July 3, 2 p.m.	Reg. ... July 3, 3.15 p.m.	...
Letters ... July 3, 3 p.m.	Letters ... July 3, 4 p.m.	...
Thursday.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Conto Rosso Thuri	July 4, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs. July 4, 1.5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

ASIA'S HALF-YEARLY SALE

COMMENCING TO-DAY—

UNTIL THE 6th JULY

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The Danger of Careless Reduction.

WEIGHT reduction may be dangerous if carried out recklessly. Pounds should never be eliminated too rapidly, and individuals past middle age should not attempt to reduce without consulting a doctor, especially when a large amount of weight is to be reduced.

For those who do not wish to bother with calories and strict dieting "ENDOXYDINA" is a safe and sure way to bring the weight back to normal. A great number of persons throughout the world have been benefited by taking ENDOXYDINA tablets, and it can be safely tried because Endoxydina does not cause the disturbances frequently accompanying the use of other reducing medicines, as for instance the thyroid preparations.

ENDOXYDINA possesses energetic oxidizing properties in the organism of man, and induces in the obese subject a gradual and slow decrease in bodily weight through an increase in organic combustion and a consumption of the excessive reserve of fat without obliging the person to make excessive restrictions in the use of food.

The action of ENDOXYDINA is sure, and it is harmless! It will not only reduce your weight, but it will keep you slim, and give you a sense of well being, lightness, and greater agility! Its effects are not lacking when other usual remedies have given no, or slight results. ENDOXYDINA has proved to be an excellent co-efficient in the regular reduction of superfluous weight!

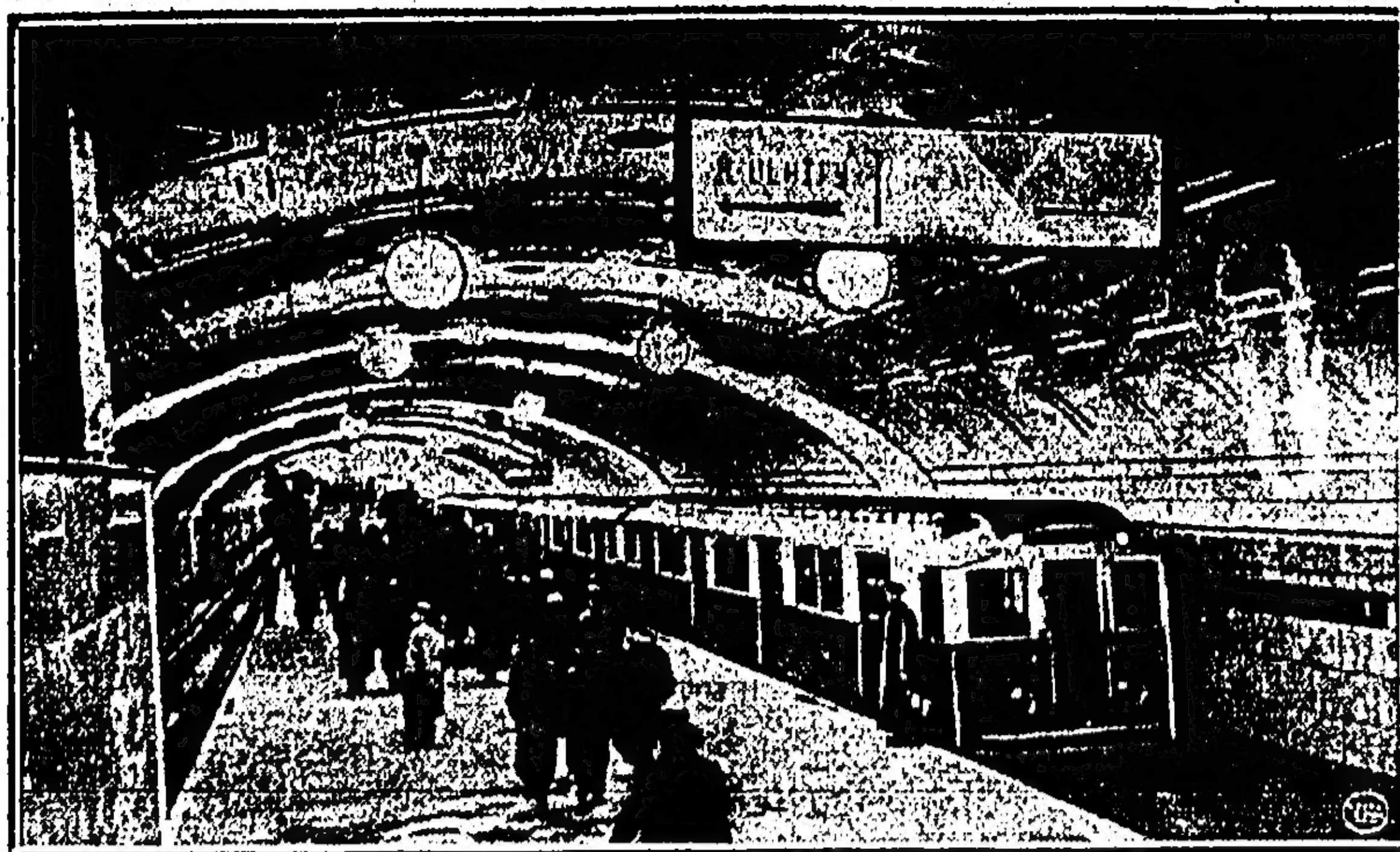
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SABROSO SHERRY

A BEAUTIFUL MEDIUM WINE

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THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL



A monumental feat in construction speed and engineering skill achieved by the Soviet government, the great Moscow subway, nearly eight miles long, is traversed daily by thousands of passengers since its recent opening. This picture gives striking evidence of the effort to make it the most beautiful underground traffic artery in the world. The Lenin Library station, shown here, has striking lighting effects, lofty vaulted ceilings, and wall and pillars sheathed with marble in varied colours.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE
THEATRES

The largest motorbus Hollywood has ever seen, and probably one of the largest in the world, comes to the screen in Paramount's "Stolen Harmony," opening to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. The bus, which plays an important part in the plot of the film, transports George Raft and Ben Hurie and his lads across the country in their barn-storming tour in which they meet a series of adventures and have plenty of laughs. The Paramount studio property department, ordinarily quick to any emergency, admitted itself incapable to cope with the problem when the specifications for the bus, 13' wide and more than 47' long, were submitted. As a consequence, the bus was manufactured by an outside firm on rush order and delivered in four weeks. In the climax of "Stolen Harmony," the entire band is kidnapped by a gang of desperadoes who try to make their escape in the bus. But Raft, a member of the band, outwits them and saves his companions at the risk of his own life serves to bring the film to its close. Alfred Werker directed "Stolen Harmony," which features a series of new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Reliance's sparkling new comedy drama with melody, mystery, and romance, staged aboard a palatial ocean liner, comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday. A great cast of screen and radio stars, headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond, is seen in this Harry M. Goetz-Edward Small production, which Benjamin Stoll directed for release through United Artists. Benny is seen as a genial master of ceremonies, broadcasting from the high seas, while Nancy plays Sally March, the star of his troupe, and Raymond is seen as a young Raffles who falls in love with her. Among the famous screen and radio personalities who take part in Benny's broadcasts are Milti Green, in her first group role; Frank Parker, the Bos-

well Sisters, Patsy Kelly, Jean Sargent and Jimmy Grier and his orchestra. Benny's famous satire, "Grand Hotel," is a high point of the programme. The passengers aboard the liner include Sydney Howard, who is known as England's Chaplin, playing a happy, harmless drunk; Sid Silvers as Raymond's comic confederate working as a steward; Sidney Blackmer as Lee Lother, a Scoundrelly Broadway racketeer who is pursuing Sally; Shirley Grey as a married woman who is infatuated with Lother; Ralph Morgan as her suspicious husband; and William Boyd as an escaped gunman who is stowing away aboard the liner. Four tuneful song hits are introduced in the production. Sidney Clark and Richard Whiting wrote "It Was Sweet of You," "Rock and Roll" and "Oh, Leat" while Mercer and Mainick contributed "If I Had a Million Dollars," "Before Midnight."

A chill-inspiring mystery melodrama involving several murders in the country home of an eccentric millionaire, describes "Before Midnight," a Columbia production scheduled as the next change at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph Bellamy in the role of "Detective Trent" heads the large cast. Bellamy is one of the screen's most popular leading men with successful performances in many recent productions to his credit, notably "Below the Sea," "Headline Shooter," "Narrow Corners" and "Ever in My Heart." June Collyer resumes the auspicious career she terminated two years ago when she married Stuart Erwin, screen comedian, with her role of "Janet" in "Before Midnight." She brings to the film-an aura of lovely romance in her loyal love for the suspected "Dr. March" portrayed by Arthur Pierson. "Alexander Hamilton" was the film she last appeared in prior to her sojourn from screen work. To the important role of "Fry" Claude Gillingwater, veteran stage and screen actor, brings the vast repertoire of experience gained in over thirty years of trouping on the American stage. He made his first film with Mary Pickford in 1921 and has devoted his time and efforts to films ever since. Arthur Pierson, Betty Blythe and Bradley Page appear in supporting roles.

"David Copperfield" With an all-star cast, fairly scintillating with "big names," one of the

most elaborate screen presentations of recent years will be shown at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens' favourite novel, which comes to life with its myriad of interesting characters through the medium of the film. No picture since the advent of sound has been more widely heralded than "David Copperfield." Reproduced with fidelity from Dickens' best-loved story, filmed both in England and in Hollywood, the picture has proven one of the most sensational hits of recent years. Sixty-five stars and featured players make up the "key" characters of the cast. W. C. Fields creates the immortal Wilkins Micawber, Esq., the impudent but happy wastrel who is always expecting something to turn up. Frank Lawton plays the adult David Copperfield and the child role is played by one of the brilliant juvenile discoveries of recent years, a ten-year-old lad named Freddie Bartholomew. Lionel Barrymore, Midge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Frank Lawton, Freddie Bartholomew, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young, Basil Rathbone, Elsa Lanchester, Jean Cadell and many others.

"The Girl from Maxim's" "The Girl from Maxim's," at the Star Theatre on Sunday is a brilliant and sparkling musical comedy of the ray nineties. Leslie Henson has never been funnier than in the role of Dr. Petypon, a henpecked little doctor who is persuaded by his friend, Mongiecourt, played by Stanley Holloway to visit one of the gayest haunts of Paris, Maxim's. At Maxim's, Mongiecourt and Petypon meet one of its most famous habitués, a lovely girl nicknamed the "Shrimp," played by Frances Day. Frances Day gives a superb performance as the mischievous Shrimp, and her singing and dancing is a sheer delight. George Greenleaf as the General and Lady Greenleaf as the General's wife, the "Tree as Madame Petypon add merrily to the brilliant comedy of the picture. A great supporting cast include: Evan Thomas, Desmond Jeans, Hugh Dempster and Gertrude Murren. Besides the uproariously funny situations provided by the plot there is a wealth of tuneful music of the period. The famous Parisian dances, the Can-can and the Matischo, danced to a famous Tsiganne band provide a brilliant spectacle. Gorgeous dresses of the period specially designed by the artist Jean Oberle.

"The Great Flirtation" Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi play the romantic leads in Paramount's "The Great Flirtation," the story of the tempestuous and hectic romance of one of Europe's most famous stage couples, which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Tuesday. In this latest Charles R. Rogers picture, which was directed by Ralph Murphy, from the story by Gregory Ratoff, Menjou plays the role of Karpath, a brilliant but egotistical actor. Violently in love with the flirtatious and beautiful Zita, played by Miss Landi, Menjou first places her in his play, later marries her and takes her to America to escape rivals for her affection. But in America, the situation becomes worse as she falls in love first with Lynne Overman, then with David Manners. Finally, when she has achieved stardom at the cost of her husband's career, she throws him over for Manners. Menjou disapproves. When he returns broken and dispirited, he learns that she greets him bargain and is willing to take him back. In a skilfully acted scene Menjou proudly declines her offer of aid and leaves her forever to go West and rebuild his career. Raymond Walburn, Adrian Rosley, and Paul Porcasi are prominently cast in supporting roles. The screen play was written by Humphrey Pearson.

"Mississippi" As the "biggest liar on the river" and the champion calliope player of seven continents, W. C. Fields, dean of film comedians, plays his new starring role in Paramount's "Mississippi," currently playing at the Queen's Theatre. A medley of song and entertainment, centering about Yankee youth in the old South of crinoline days who falls into disgrace and loses his sweetheart because of his unwillingness to duel with ever belligerent stranger. The old Commodore takes Crosby in tow, and between them they soon establish a reputation for the boy as the "Singing Killer," the most dangerous man with the sweetest voice on the father of rivers. Crosby falls in love with a

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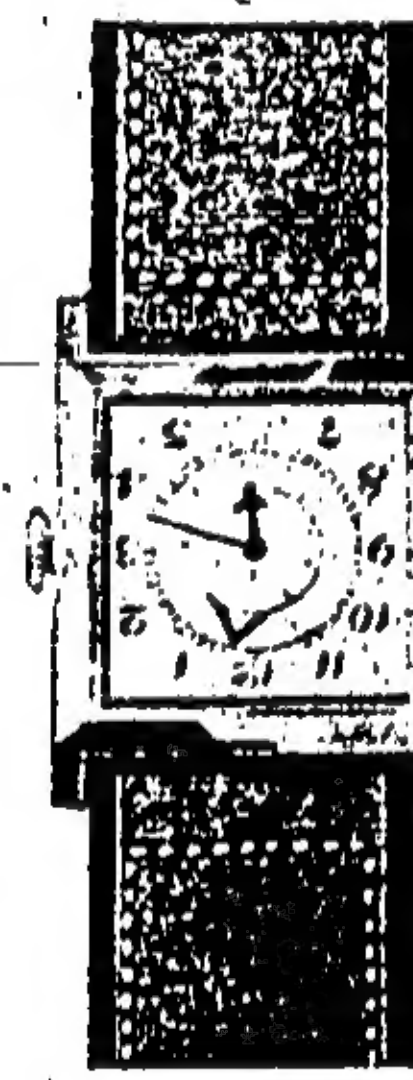


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—and the wings
of death spread
over the house
of hate!

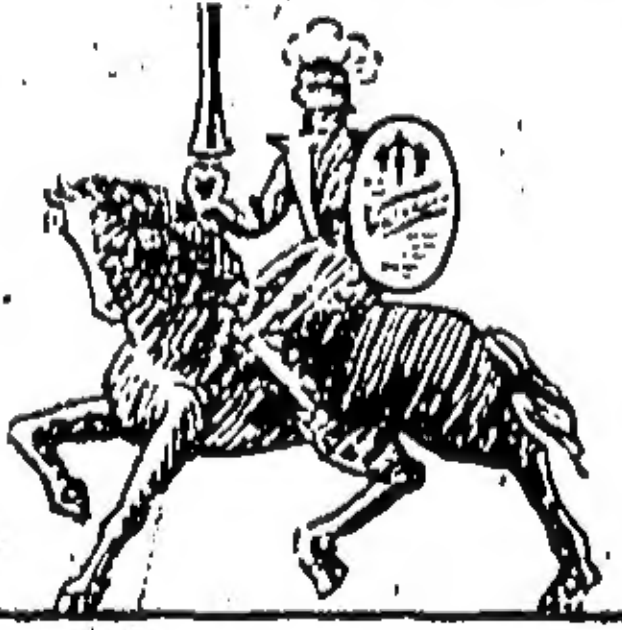
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Teeth bared and tail flourished menacingly, Alley Oop's Dinny, with Oola perched on his scaly back, played a spectacular part in the Memphis cotton carnival. A creation of Memphis art students, the giant dinosaur was pulled in the colourful parades by Alley and other warriors of King Gux's realm.

MYSTERY UNDER PARIS

UNDERGROUND CITY EXISTS

ABANDONED QUARRIES

Paris, May 25.

Have you ever seen the map of underground Paris?

That doesn't mean the map of the Paris Underground the familiar plan of the Metro which is placed at each subway entrance.

It is the map of the subterranean galleries of Paris, passages 50 and

60 meters below the ground, which mark long abandoned quarries, from which most of the solid rock foundation of the city has been hollowed out.

The underground city covers an area almost as extensive as that overhead. Paris is a city built upon the crust of a pie from which someone has removed the filling.

But the crust is a thick one—thick enough so that when the dreaded next war arrives and the newest and most formidable engines of death rain down upon the capital of France, they won't get through.

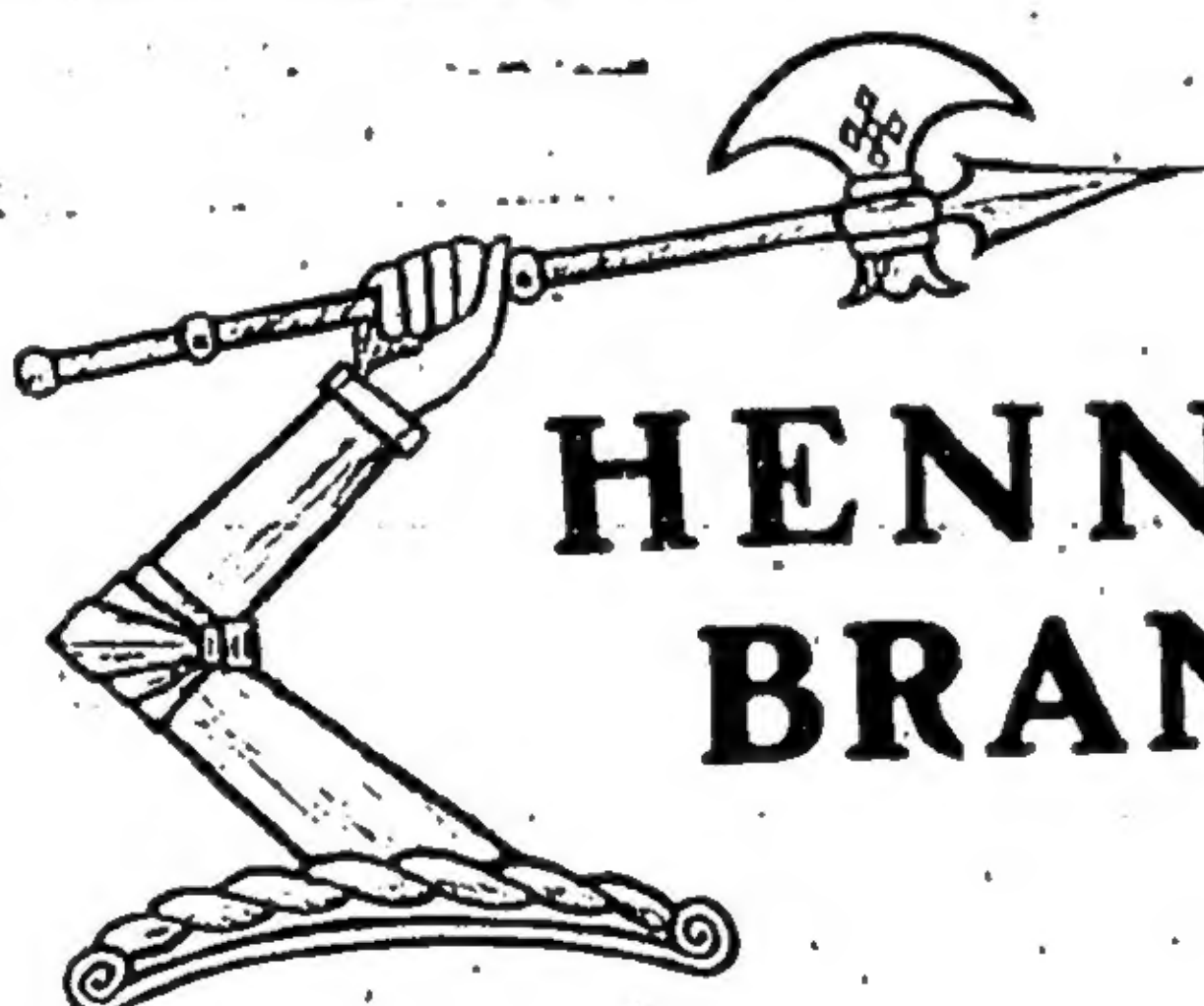
That is why this correspondent consulted the underground map. He had heard Departmental Councillor L'Hopitault's suggestion that the catacombs be converted into bombproof, gasproof shelters, and his statement that 600,000 people could take refuge there—practically the entire population of the area likely to be bombed—and privately

he thought M. L'Hopitault's figures a little exaggerated. Six hundred thousand people is a lot of people. Of course there are already 6,000,000 individuals in the catacombs, but they are all dead, and their bones are packed neatly and tightly together so that they need much less room than 600,000 or even 6,000 living persons.

You may picture this reporter today as making, humbled, a very low bow to Councillor L'Hopitault. You can put 600,000 people into the underground passages of Paris. You can do even better. You can run a private entrance from the subterranean galleries of Paris into almost every cellar in the city, and rarely would you have to go farther than 60 metres to do it.

PROTECTION

The subterranean map of Paris is yellow and green with a wavy blue streak running through it. The yellow predominates, happily. (Continued on Page 7).



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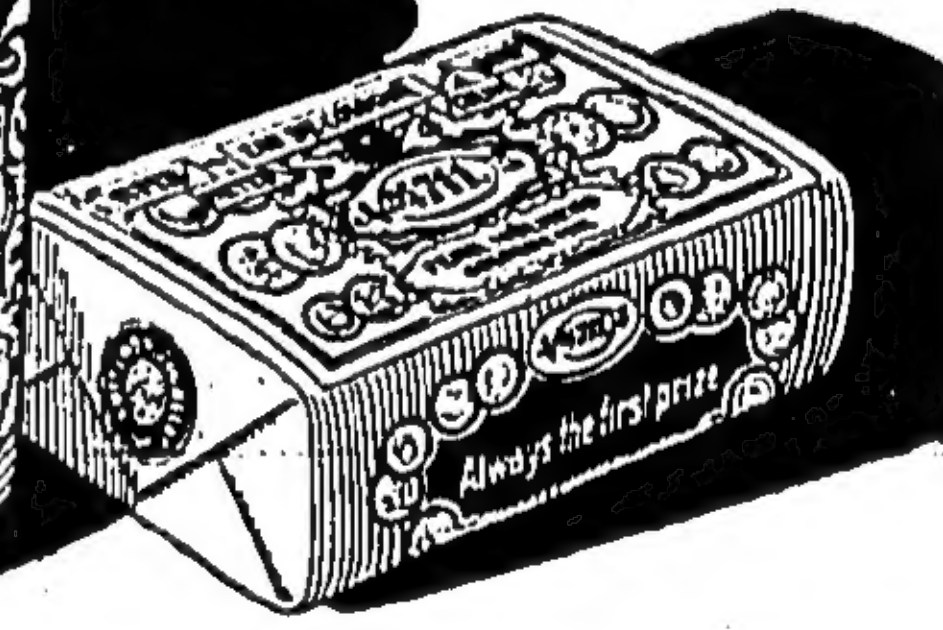
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935.

STABILISING THE DOLLAR

The arrival in Hongkong of a
Treasury official from Home, to
investigate the Colony's econo-
mic position, has very naturally
given rise to a belief that the
question of possible stabilisa-
tion of the dollar is engaging the
attention of both the Colonial
Office and the local Government.
It is to be noted that Mr.
Young's presence here is linked
with the pending visit of Sir
Frederick Leith-Ross to Nank-
ing, for the purpose of advising
China on economic and financial
questions. This circumstance
serves to reinforce the belief
that an effort may be made,
amongst other matters, to de-
vise some form of currency
agreement as between China and
Hongkong. Time will tell whe-
ther these conjectures are cor-
rect. In any event, there is a
growing feeling in Hongkong in
favour of stabilisation. This
has become most marked
recently, owing to the daily
fluctuation of exchange, which
is, without question, seriously
injuring trade transactions.
Support for this latter
statement is to be found in
the recent report of the
Hongkong Economic Commis-
sion, which definitely stated that
currency fluctuations have seri-
ously hampered the Colony's
trade. Silver, on which Hong-
kong's currency is based, was
stated by the Commission to
have become a veritable gam-
bling counter for speculators
the world over, "and in consequence
lacks that measure of stability
necessary for sound trade." Yet,
despite this finding, the
Commission, strangely enough,
reached the conclusion that the
interests of trade are best
served, for the time being, by re-
taining the Colony's currency on
a silver basis. This conclusion
could have been understood if,
as was the case when the Cur-
rency Commission visited the
Colony some years ago, both
Hongkong and China currencies
followed the trend of silver,
thereby establishing a more or
less definite relationship be-
tween the two. But China now
manages her currency, with the
result that the link with Hong-
kong has been broken. In other
words, the relationship has gone,
and, with it, the argument on
which the Currency Commission
based its contention that Hong-

NOTES OF THE DAY

SILLY RECORDS

Fred and Al Key have earned
a few dollars worth of fame by
flying in circles for twenty-three
days and so many minutes; and
they are still flying. They
took a small town in Mississippi,
and from many miles about 25,000
persons rode and walked to see
them complete the last lap of a
flight which was to bring them
glory. These 25,000 gaped at them
while Fred and Al waved to them
and dropped messages attached to
tiny parachutes. The fliers were
going to continue their remarkable
voyage in order to break another
record; which does not actually
exist. This is just another feature
of a piece of crazy business which
thrills a stunt-crazy crowd—or is
supposed to thrill it—though what
possible joy anyone can get from
watching an aeroplane repeatedly
circling an aerodrome at 5,000 feet,
we cannot imagine. Presumably
the fliers will claim credit for
being men of iron nerve and en-
durance, and the makers of the
plane they have been trundling
round the Meridian "drome" will
claim that it is, beyond doubt, the
finest thing yet achieved for long-
distance performance. But is it?
Does the fact that it flew 26 or
even 106 days without stopping,
prove that it is out in front in its
class? Who wants to fly 26 days
without stopping? If you do you
must be looking for the same sort
of publicity as are Fred and Al
Key—happy landings to them!—
and we have nothing to say about
it. But we wonder if, out of that
crowd of 25,000 on-lookers at Meri-
dian, Mississippi, there is anyone
who can tell us what good this
record-breaking, breath-taking,
nerve-shaking stunt has achieved
for humanity.

THRILLERS

Crowned heads, statesmen, sold-
iers, business men, all sorts and
conditions of men, have confessed
to reading "blood and thunder"
stories as a relief from the tension
of work. Hitherto no high
ecclesiastic has admitted resource
to that kind of sedative. Till now,
when we have an Anglican Bishop
not only confessing to the habit but
prescribing it for others. There
are millions of people in this coun-
try whose lives are monotonous
and humdrum. Knowing no ex-
citement, or variety, without which
in some degree life becomes intoler-
able, they seek relief in detective
stories and other thrillers. And
there are business men who find
such reading the only ready way of
escaping from the grinding worries
of modern competition. The Bi-
shop says he finds such books give
him a real and welcome relaxation.
Where the mischief lies in making
such reading our exclusive diet.
Then it, like any other stimulant
taken continuously to excess, loses
its beneficial effects, and the
reader's mind becomes no better
than a toy shop and a very dis-
ordered one at that. In this, as in
most aspects of human conduct, it
is excess that breeds the evil. A
moderate admixture of this sort in
the intellectual diet will harm no
well-conditioned mortal.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP CELLULOSE ENAMEL

Many owner-drivers experience
considerable difficulty in repaint-
ing the wings and other parts of
the car by brushing on cellulose
enamel. There are some who suc-
ceed admirably; there are others
who do not seem to be able to
grasp the details of the work.
If brushing is found difficult an
alternative method of enamelling
the parts is to carry out the work
with a spray. Cellulose enamel is
applied at the factory in this way,
but then expensive machines are
employed for the purpose. Cost
must be kept down, so such a
machine is out of the question for
the owner-driver. But a simple
spray serves well enough.
A spray specially made for fly-
extermination can be used. One
of these should be filled with the
enamel, when it will be found easy
to distribute the paint evenly over
the whole surface.

Hongkong could not stabilise, that
argument being that we must re-
tain our economic and financial
link with China. Ever since
China applied her currency mea-
sures, the two centres have
drifted apart. Whether it is
possible to restore the old re-
lationship remains to be seen.
But whatever the precise remedy
may be for the present un-
satisfactory position, it does
seem essential that an effort
should be made to achieve some
measure of stability in local cur-
rency. Until that is attained,
trade will continue to be ham-
pered by uncertainty. For
these reasons, it is to be hoped
that stabilisation of the dollar is
one of the objectives of Mr.
Young's visit to the Colony.

SWEET SINGERS OF SEVEN SEAS

By "SENTINEL"

Kipling is the Laureate of All
the Britains. He has had in-
numerable imitators there, few of
whom have succeeded in doing
more than copy his mannerisms.
Robert Service, though a confessed
copyist, is one of the ex-
ceptions. For he can not only
give us a haunting picture of the
long winter-night of the Yukon,
when the sky itself is full of
"colours of gold" and the rustling
of the green-to-golden rays of the
Aurora can be heard, but also
make us laugh at the tall tales of
the "Sourdough" or old-time pro-
spectors of the Far North whose
sense of humour is keen as that
of Bret Hart's Argonauts. I
have no doubt that Kipling's com-
panions, who "jumped a King's
claim" with the help of his red-
haired daughter, were very like
the placer-miners of California,
Cariboo, and the Klondike. For
what was the legendary "Golden
Fleece" but a grizzly blanket
used to catch and keep the golden
particles in the sandbars of
Pactolus!

The other day I listened to a
disputation between two writers
from the Dominions, one of whom
thought it was high time his
compatriots ceased imitating our
imitable master of literature
cleared for action. He actually
quoted the familiar lines of
J.K.S.:

When the Rudyard cease from
Kipling

And the Haggards ride no more
which are the best alphas of a pen
(*Lapins Calami*) ever perpetrated
by an Etonian. I was surprised to
find he knew the name of the per-
petrator, which has been clean
forgotten by most Englishmen.
"The trouble is," he went on to
say, "that Kipling's predilection
for anapaests has infected nearly
all our verse-makers. They can't
get away from them—any more
than your 'Georgians' can escape
the contagious chirruping of 'The
Shropshire Lad.'"

To which the other replied,
having taken his degree at a
famous University down under:
"You might just as well despise
Virgil for writing hexameters
like:

Old Man Homer, first of old-
time sharps
Ez earned their beans lamban-
tin' stand-up harps:

Anapaests make a galloping
line. Remember that Kipling is
a poet on horseback, and I needn't
tell you the name of his horse."
"A very good mount," I added,
"for any poet who can ride him
hard and yet keep him balanced.
A better conveyance than the
scoters of some of the Georgians
and the single roller-skates of the
later Spasmodics."

But we all agreed that English-
men ought to be better acquainted
with the poetry of the Dominions,
which is not so much infected with
anapaests as you might think.
It would not be difficult to make
a small anthology which would
be a poetical panorama of all the
far lands which govern themselves.
Suppose we begin with Canada,
which has produced many poets of
distinction.

Out of the past comes a lyric
voice, clear and intense and

pure as Emily Bronte's. Isabella
voice, clear and intense and
Valancy Crawford's best known
poem which begins:

O Love builds on the azure sea;
And Love builds on the golden
sand,
And Love builds on the rose-
winged cloud
And sometimes Love builds on
the land!

would have been a joy to Robert
Bridges, that master of the song
that sings itself. This rare poetess
was no man's disciple, and none
owed her duty. Her dialect verse
is better than that of much-ap-
plauded Americans. Pauline John-
son (Tahitiawake), her sister-in-
art, is also a singer, who under-
stands the Indian spirit and brings
the sun-lit syllables of a river into
her verse as she plies the paddle.

There is far too much didactic
verse in the Canadian anthologies.
But in Bliss Carman and Archibald
Lampman Canada has elegant poets
whose far-reaching seascapes and
landscapes become pictures hung in
the reader's remembrance. Lamp-
man shows the eager observation
and unerring phrase of Matthew
Arnold's "Scholar Gipsy" when he
describes a June day in Old
Ontario:

All day in garden alleys moist and
dim
The humid air is burdened
with the rose;
In moss-deep woods the creamy
orchid blows;
And now the vesper-sparrow's
peeping hymn
From every orchard close
At eve comes flooding rich and
silvery;
The daisies in great meadows
swing and shine;
And with the wind a sound as
of the sea
Roars in the maples and the top-
most pine.

It was a nameless poet, however,
who told us how the pageantry of
Canadian forests marches from
ocean to ocean:

The white-leaved poplar sues for
rains,
The birch a maiden-ghost re-
mains,
The maple flames in a lone hour,
Ever the pine's a secret tower.
But perhaps the most inspired
and inspiring of all the Canadian
poets is Duncan Campbell Scott,
who takes us along the historic
waterways where he himself has
often voyaged as a guardian of
the Indian "nations":
I hear the wolf-tongued rapid
Haul in the rocky break;
Beyond the pines and the portage
I hear the trapper wake
His *En roulant ma bœuf*
From the clear gleam of the
lake.

His meditation in an Ontario
churchyard is the Canadian equiva-
lent of Gray's "Elegy," but it
would be sacrilege to tear a quota-
tion out of it.

Newfoundland, anchored by the
great Dominion like a schooner by
a liner, has not yet found her own
poet. Yet there is poetry in the
folk of that sea-girt Devon, as you
may learn from their unexpected
sayings—for example, that of the
Grand Banks fisherman who saw
his dead grandfather and two of
his friends riding out of the mist
on a wave and "warming their-
(Continued on Page 7.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

It is learned in exchange circles
that double eagles show a ten-
dency to fly backwards with the
apparent object of keeping the
dust out of their and/or specula-
tors' eyes.

Italy wants a Protectorate over
Ethiopia. And Ethiopia certainly
needs some protection.

Most Hongkong people would
welcome any change in the situa-
tion which left them some change
in their pockets.

Too much of the uplift in this
Colony is confined to noses.

A bachelor says most Hongkong
girls can be read like a book.
Especially the bold type.

New Definition:—A telephone is
a contrivance for letting us talk to
people whom we don't want to
meet.

Wouldn't it be fine if a fellow
was only as old as his wife
dresses?

When the average man sets out
to make a fool of himself he
often uses the cheapest material
available.

What gets us is why anything
as sweet and attentive as the
average Hongkong bachelor never
got married.

About the only thing a lot of
modern girls know about a needle
is that you can use it twice on the
phonograph.

And then there was the old maid
who sued a hotel for "Mental
cruelty" because they put her in
the bridal suite.

A reader states that in many
boarding houses eggs are not
boiled long enough. Nor, we
fear, soon enough.

According to an old Serbian
superstition, bunches of garlic
hung outside the house keep away
undesirable visitors. Another
method is to eat the garlic.

Our heart goes out to the man
who joined the Navy to see the
world and then spent two years in
a submarine.

Before marriage a man swears
to love, after marriage he loves to
swear.

Just because a man brings home
the bacon to his wife is no sign
that he hasn't made a hog of him-
self somewhere else.

Divorce is said to be almost un-
known in Sweden, which, as you
may know, is the home of the
safety match.

It's now being argued that Ger-
many didn't lose the war. If this
can be proved, it makes Germany
positively unique among the parti-
cipants.

The best insurance against
motor accidents is a Sunday after-
noon nap.

A scientist says bow legs are a
sign of courage. Especially when
they're in plus fours.

If the Government would only
pin the dollar to the temperature,
fluctuations would at least be sea-
sonable.

We suppose that if a dentist
married a manicurist, they would
be liable to fight tooth and nail.

Why not encourage these air-
lines to come to Hongkong, even
although some of us are a trifle
flighty?

Presumably Bath buns will
figure in the menu at the new
Lido.

A Perry won the British golf
championship, and a Perry is the
tonia champion, hence the terms
perryventure, perrygrination, and
perryscope!



"The local carpenters think I'm a little bit crazy."

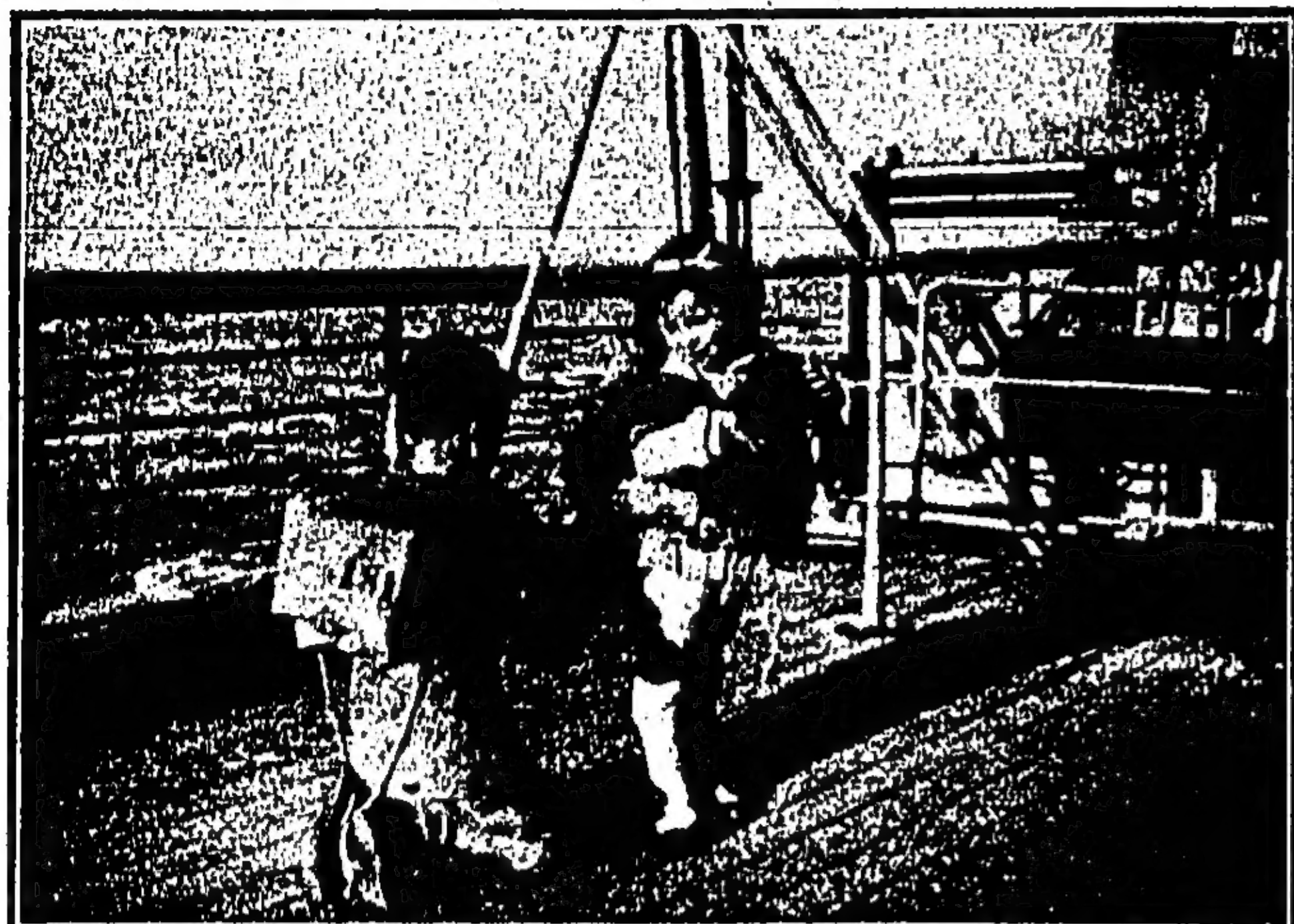
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Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935.

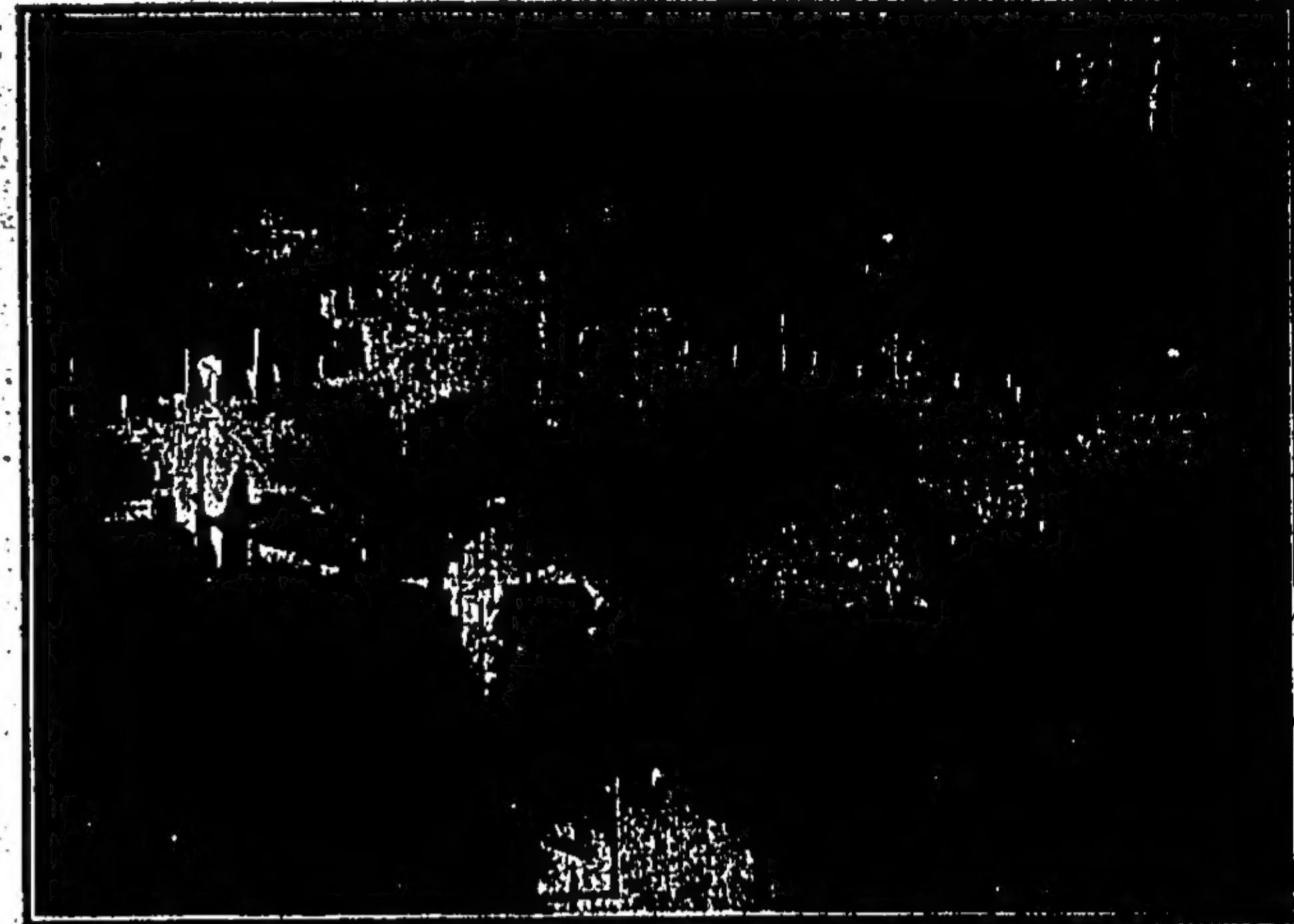
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"Another of Those Aboard-Ship Romances." An entry in the "Telegraph" Photo Competition (Story-Telling Section) by Mrs. N. A. Green.



Another entry by Mrs. Green in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Competition. It is entitled "The Catch of the Season."



Another entry in the "Telegraph" Competition (Section Four) by Mr. George R. Offord.



Captain Fong Ying, of the Chinese cruiser Ning Hai, is seen at left, with Commander Shih Kai-sung, second in command. (Photo: Wah Kiu Yat Po).



A visitor to the Colony, recently giving his reminiscences of Hongkong many years ago, referred to the time, in 1909, when there were only two European members on the staff of the Hongkong Hotel. The above group, taken in that year, shows Mr. J. H. Taggart, now Chairman and Managing Director of Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., who was then Sub-Manager of the Hotel, seated fourth in second row, with Mr. A. F. Davis, then manager, on his left.



Group recently taken at the Peak Church on the occasion of the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. O'Connor.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. Lam Chik-suen, director of Messrs. Lam Woo and Co., and Miss Wong Man-hing, daughter of Mr. Wong Kwok-suen, General Manager of the National Commercial Savings Bank. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Vice-Admiral Chen Chi-liang, Vice Minister of the Navy Ministry, photographed aboard the Ning Hai. (Photo: Wah Kiu Yat Po).

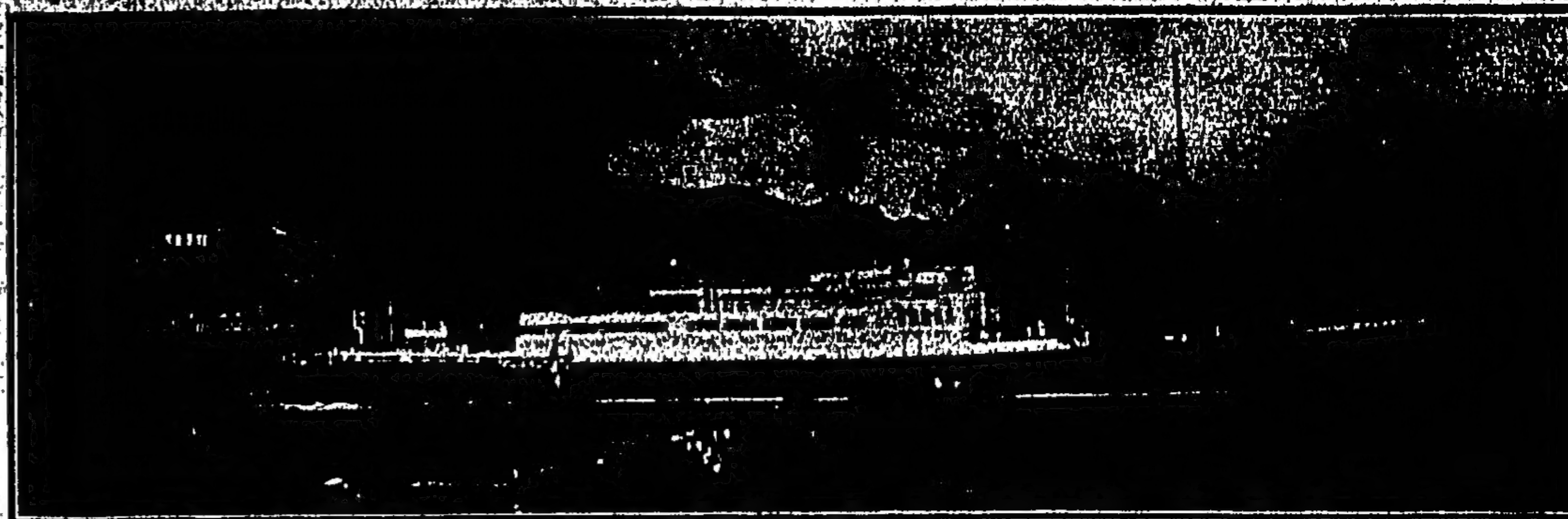


The above picture shows the staff of King's College, of which Mr. W. L. Handyside, seated in centre, is the Headmaster. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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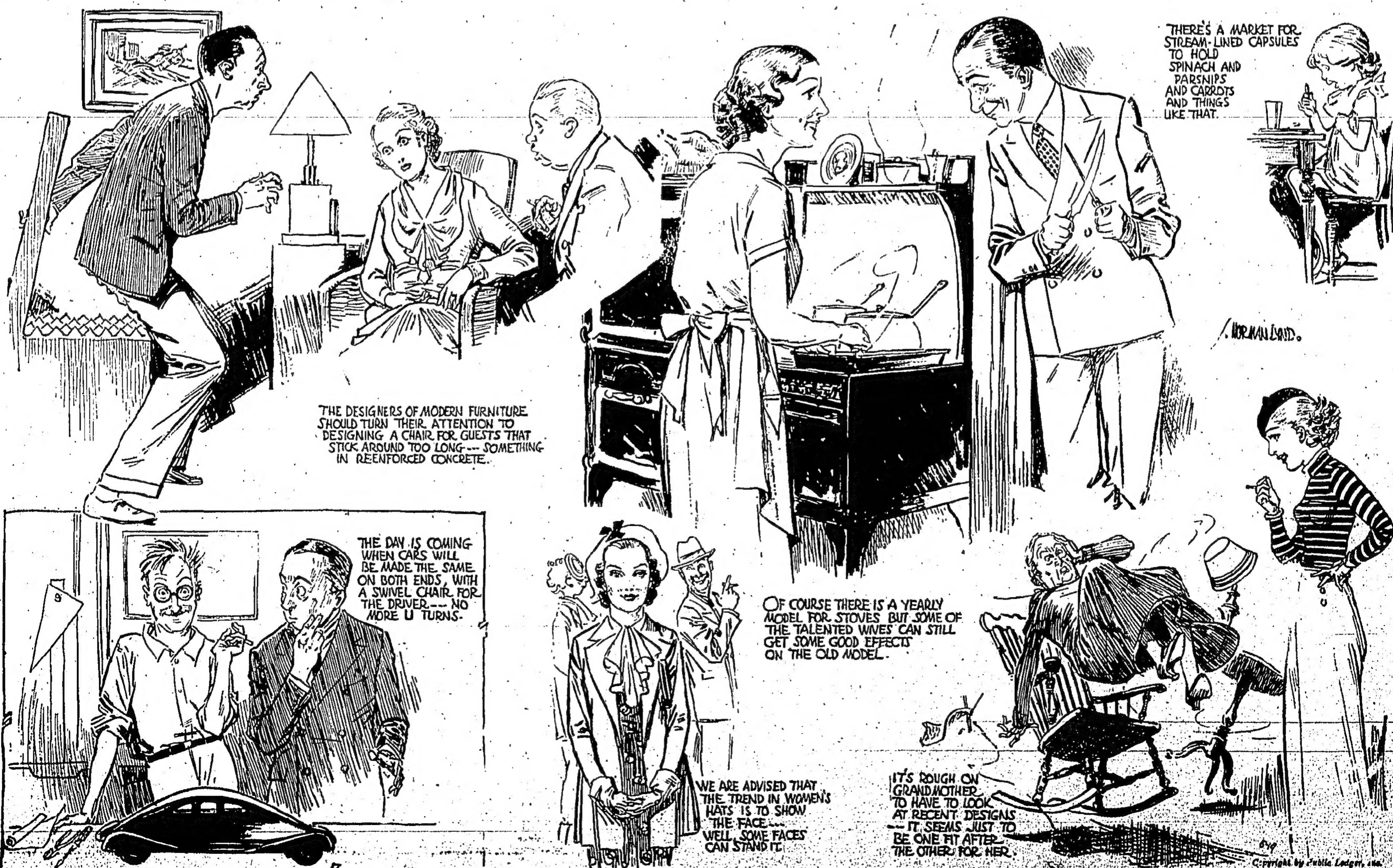
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



NORMAN LLOYD

THE DESIGNERS OF MODERN FURNITURE SHOULD TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO DESIGNING A CHAIR FOR GUESTS THAT STICK AROUND TOO LONG-- SOMETHING IN REINFORCED CONCRETE.

THE DAY IS COMING
WHEN CARS WILL
BE MADE THE SAME
ON BOTH ENDS, WITH
A SWIVEL CHAIR FOR
THE DRIVER--- NO
MORE U TURNS.

OF COURSE THERE IS A YEARLY MODEL FOR STOVES BUT SOME OF THE TALENTED WIVES CAN STILL GET SOME GOOD EFFECTS ON THE OLD MODEL.

WE ARE ADVISED THAT
THE TREND IN WOMEN'S
HATS IS TO SHOW
THE FACE...
WELL, SOME FACES
CAN STAND IT.

IT'S ROUGH ON GRANDMOTHER TO HAVE TO LOOK AT RECENT DESIGNS -- IT SEEMS JUST TO BE ONE FIT AFTER THE OTHER FOR HER

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

STRANGE PEIPING INCIDENT

ATTEMPTED CAPTURE OF CITY

Tokyo, June 28. A dispatch from Peiping, dated June 28, says that the identity of the troops remaining in the city is uncertain. However, General Wan Fu-lin's troops were not involved, in fact they attempted to suppress the insurgents.

The Fengtai clash, seemingly did not involve any Japanese. However, a detachment of Japanese Legion Guards are at present at the Nanchang air-drome, south of the City.

Japanese aeroplanes are flying overhead.

The rioters in the city have been suppressed. The city is calm.—United Press.

Strict Censorship

Tokyo, June 28. Tokyo authorities are not officially informed of the situation in Peiping.

Meanwhile, press reports are very meagre on account of the strict Chinese censorship.

It is understood that it is most difficult to get news out of Peiping.

Uprising Crushed

Peiping, June 27. The uprising ended at 11 a.m. when 60 Chinese and Korean plain clothes men, in addition to the few guards who had mutinied, deserted the armoured train beyond Fengtai, and scattered and scamped in a desperate attempt to reach the Demilitarized zone. They were hotly pursued by cavalry and infantry.

It is reliably reported that the plain clothes men were led by General Pui Chien-wu, formerly chief of staff to Wu Peifu. They arrived at Fengtai, from Tientsin, at 11 p.m. on Thursday and persuaded or overpowered the small crew and guards of an armoured train, which was formerly in General Yu Hsueh-chung's command, and was afterwards given by the Military Council to Wan Fu-lin, who, it is alleged, underpaid the guards and crew.

Steaming towards Peiping from Fengtai at midnight the buccaners valiantly fired a few premature shots, thus warning the Railway guard, who hastily slammed the city gate and destroyed a few of the rails.

Three Attacks

Gendarmes and police first repulsed the train with a brisk rifle fire, and the train retired in the direction of Fengtai at 1.30 a.m. before renewing the attack.

The train attacked again at 4.20 a.m. and at 7.10 a.m. but each time it was repulsed by guards at the railroad gate, west of Yungtingmen gate.

A United Press representative watched the action from Yungtingmen, where 200 guards garrisoned troops were placed with trench mortars and machine guns, but as they were unable to identify who was actually supporting the train they withheld their fire until the final retreat.

At 2 p.m. a spokesman of the Military Council said that the train had returned to Fengtai, which the insurgents still hold.

Rebels Hold Out

Although a party of mutineers and plain clothes rebels fled earlier in the day the official intimation that the uprising was ended is apparently over-optimistic.

The Peiping Military Council is determined to liquidate the incident immediately and has dispatched three regiments to capture Fengtai.

Local officials are apprehensive lest the insurgents still have allies in Peiping.

It is suggested that the premature shots were meant as a signal but that the uprising miscarried.

Iron-bound martial law, designed to make any uprising impossible has been declared again in the city to-night.—United Press.

Repulsed by Police

Peiping, June 28. The martial law which was declared last night following an attempt by Chinese troops to enter the City was lifted at noon to-day, order being completely restored.

It appears that Chinese troops, believed to be remnants of General Yu Hsueh-chung's army, occupied Fengtai Railway Station seven miles outside Peiping; but their attempt to enter the City by Yungting Gate, which was hurriedly barricaded with sand-bags, was repulsed by armed police aided by General Wan Fu-lin's troops.

Simultaneously the Police thwarted an uprising within the City planned by a group of "plain-clothes" men. Residents began a hasty evacuation.

The Japanese authorities announce that at the moment there is no cause for intervention.—Reuter.

First Signs of Trouble

Significant signs in Peiping were noticed on Thursday when the authorities were notified of

the appearance of certain political agents believed to be planning a separatist movement. There was also a heavy mysterious influx of Japanese and Koreans.

Shrapnel Fired Into City

Peiping, June 28. The trouble began shortly after 1 a.m. when about 300 men mutinied at Fengtai, a few miles south of the city.

They approached the South Gate opening fire, and the guards replying. The firing went on intermittently till after daylight, and at 7.30 a.m. an armoured train opened fire with shrapnel on the city defences, which replied with trench mortars machine guns and rifles. At the south Gate a trench mortar hit the railway embankment beneath the train, and after that, it steamed along the west wall firing into the city.

As far as is known one civilian was killed.

The mutineers are said to belong to Wan Fu-lin's army, but Chinese reports state that they were acting on behalf of Wu Peifu's former followers.

The armoured train was captured by Government troops and the mutineers and the plain clothes men who incited them to revolt, fled towards Fengtai, and then towards the demilitarized zone, chased by Government troops, who were unable to enter the zone.

The train service was interrupted but resumed in the afternoon.—Reuter.

Welter of Rumours

Peiping, June 28. From the welter of rumours the facts now emerging appear to be that the trouble was precipitated by the arrest of the officer in charge of a number of General Yu Hsueh-chung's troops at Fengtai.

He was under orders to leave by June 25, but he did not go, and, in consequence, troops belonging to Wan Fu-lin arrested him yesterday and brought him to Peiping.

The plain clothes men from Tientsin appear to have got among his men and urged them to mutiny, which they did, seizing the armoured train and then advancing on Peiping.

The train steamed up the west side of the city and began pouring in shrapnel, but fortunately people were in bed and there were no casualties.

A Japanese spokesman when interviewed said that the Japanese authorities were suppressing the outbreak, and, in consequence, the Japanese were not taking any action.

It was first reported that Wan Fu-lin's troops had mutinied, but this is now officially denied.—Reuter.

The Sole Casualty

Peiping, June 28. The sole casualty of the "Battle of Yungtingmen" was one Chinese coolie who was hit by a trench mortar shell aimed at the armoured train but which fell 150 yards short.—United Press.

Foreigners Unperturbed

Peiping, June 28. Foreigners were excited but very little worried by these happenings. Bridge and tennis went on as usual at the Club and elsewhere.

Some of the more venturesome ones took scores of snap shots and visited Yungtingmen three hours after the fighting had ended.

The Legations were watchful but unperturbed, and not even the Japanese warned their nationals to be prepared for an emergency.—United Press.

Well Armed Indeed

Peiping, June 28. It is learned on good authority that when the armoured train was recaptured by loyal troops there was found on board, much war material, which had never been on board before.

These included 55 5.5 c/m light guns, three machine guns marked "made in 38 year Minshu," which is a Japanese marking.

A plainclothes man arrested outside the Municipal Offices here this afternoon was found carrying three revolvers, and he admitted under questioning that 300 plainclothes men were in hiding within the city walls. Martial law is being enforced to-night with a curfew at 8 p.m.—Reuter.

Separatist Plot

Nanking, June 28. The object was to stage a coup d'etat and set up an independent Government in Peiping. If they had succeeded in carrying out this plot, they would have proceeded to establish a so-called Huapeikuo State (or North China Nation) in Hopei Province as is evident from their slogans.

The rebels style themselves the "Honest Self-Government Army."—Central News Agency.

Train Service Restored

Tientsin, June 27. Indicating that order had been restored trains left Tientsin at 2.40 p.m. for Peiping, removing the necessity for international action to re-open the line.—United Press.

Volunteers Warned

Tientsin, June 28. The Volunteer Defence Corps has been ordered to stand by for mobilization.—United Press.

SWEET SINGERS OF SEVEN SEAS

(Continued from Page 6.)

selves in the moonlight." Sailing south we come to the islands beloved of the sun described by a Jamaican poet as:

A necklace strung out on the breast
Of the sea breathing low in a dream,
In the trance of a passionate rest;

A rainbow aloft in its gleam.
Jamaica has had a harvesting of verse, in which the sun "strides across the sky" and tropic trees and flowers flourish in a tumult of colouring, the infinite gold of the Kingston buttermilk reminding the traveller of English woodland pools, and there is mysterious bird-song at the sudden sunrises and swift sunsets.

The poetry of South Africa is still in becoming rather than in being. "As to South African verse," said Kipling when asked what there was best in his own, "it's a case of there's Pringle, and there's Pringle, and after that one must hunt the local papers. There is also, of course, F. W. Reitz's *Africaine Gedigte*, songs and very characteristic. Those who write verse in the Taal might be compared and contrasted with the French-Canadian poets, Louis Frechette and William Chapman, both of whom have been crowned by the French Academy. South Africa now has a number of pleasing verse-writers, all of whom would agree with Vine Hall's tribute to the pioneer whose example still inspires them:

Pringle, we love thy scorn of wrong,
Thy simple, heart-felt song,
A knightly soul, unbought and unafraid,
This country owes much to thy two-edged blade.

Australia has advanced further in the production of her own personal and peculiar poetry than any other of the poetical Britains. Adam Lindsay Gordon is, of course, the best known of all the Dominion poets to whom "the game is greater than the players of the game." He really did write his stirring verse on horse-back, and he has dramatised the stock-rider's life in rough-and-ready ballads which will never lose their appeal to those for whom sport with a spice of peril is the finest thing in life. But you must not look to him for pictures of Australia and portraits of the essential Australian of to-day. When he writes under the young influence of Swinburne of life:

In lands where bright blossoms are scentless
And songless bright birds,
Where, with fire and force
Drought on her tresses
Insatiable summer oppresses
Sere woodlands and sad wildernesses
And faint flocks and herds
He is really libelling Australia as known to the native-born.

From Arthur Adams, a New Zealander by birth, we have a deeply bitten etching of the essential Australian, "sombre, indomitable, wan," whose "heart is a sudden tropic flower":

He loves and loathes within an hour—
who concentrates on the creation of a new world:
Rear his cities in the sand,
He builds where even God has banned;
With green a continent he crowns;
And stars a wilderness with towns

So, toward undreamt of depths
He slouches down the centuries.
Here the ironical takes the place of Gordon's Byronic.

There is the music of birds and the perfume of flowers, rough and to spare, in the newer native-born poems of the back block. So in Henry Kendall's "Song of the Shingle-splitters" we hear how:

All day through, from the time of the dew,
Two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.

Mr. Abbas el Arculi has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years.

Bankruptcy notifications state that second and final dividends have been declared as follows:—Gregorio Maria Xavier, 32 per cent; Leung Shiu-tak, 32 per cent; and Mak On-tai, 22 per cent.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has reappointed Mr. J. J. Patterson to be a member of the Advisory Committee of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and has appointed Mr. M. T. Johnson to be a member of the same Committee, vice Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

The names of the East Asiatic Journal, Ltd., the Liberty Manufacturing Co., Ltd., the Union Leather Articles Co., Ltd., and the Kowloon New Asia Hotel, Ltd., have been struck off the registry.

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"STRONG ACTION"

MR. QUO-CHI'S DENUNTIATION

At the 25th Annual Peace Congress held in London, with Arthur Henderson presiding, many foreign delegates were present. Mr. Quo-chi spoke first said,

"I am always resented with unreality of viewpoint in politics."

"The shores, the wo affairs are strewn with the w of so-called 'strong action,' the underlying real, as opposed to the physical riles, emerge to effectiveness."

"Never before have the nations been so closely each other to-day, yet so furiously ed against each other."

"The Great Wall of China, an excuse, at least was not to shut out barbarians, but iron walls of tariffs, quotas, (the suspicious surveillance) to shut out their associates, to deprive the attributes of 'barbarism.'"

Mr. Quo stresses the importance of political unity in international good-will to the world, particularly towards China.

The tendency towards observance was to ascribe 'treaties' made to conciliate, despite their plain language, as ingenious, by the nullified word of credit.

It was idle to attempt treaty making has not suffered in the general esteem; a mood to attainment of security and peace.

China had peeps stirred most, but the whole structure of international peace was also thus dilapidated.

"Not more treaties! a regard for those who live in theory condition of our keeping the unity and the health of international political life."

"Both Great Britain and China have a fundamental democratic political philosophy, in essentials identical. It faded frequently in Chinese history but always reasserted its vigour."

Reviewing the Chinese Government's efforts at national reconstruction despite unsurpassed difficulties, Mr. Quo said: "We Chinese especially regard the pending visit of Sir Frederick Leith Ross as an earnest of the English will to co-operation in technical service."

The Ambassador urged an audience to read Mr. Wang Chi Wei's "Chinese Problems and Solution."

"China needs to have integrity respected and guarded, and thus she will develop a strong and effective government."

"China's need is the power of a strong China is the strength for world peace."

To the hope when the mopeke where the wood-birds by the water's.

And let it be remembered also that Australia now dwells in cities half in the sea, who sometimes attain the vivid exactness and earnestness of the Greek masterpieces.

The Australian love of nature, not by Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, is one sign of a latent Hellenic spirit which must some day bring to birth an Austro-Australian. That is one of the dreamt-of destinies.

And in the happy little "demise" of the Tasman Sea a day, ring of poetry is already rising towards the sun.

Lo! there where each league hath its fountains
In isles of deep fern and tall pine,
And breezes snow-cool on the mountains,
Or keen from the mistless brine.

rivals to the greater English poets may some day appear.

"This is but a slight tentative sketch of the potential panorama I have in mind, which would be another proof that our world-wide Commonwealth does not live by bread alone."

RADIO BROADCAST

Two Relays From Daventry To-night

TALK BY R. ABBIT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles).

7.47 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.50 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—The Yeomen of the Guard (Gilbert and Sullivan).
Selection—Trial by Jury (Sullivan).
Vocal Gems—Viktorin and her

Selection—The Merry Widow.
7.50-7.53 p.m. Recital by Daisy Malone (Tenor).
1. Sweetheart Darling.
2. Love's Roses.
3. She is far from the Land (Haydn).

4. The Dear little Shammy (Haydn).
7.53-8 p.m. Light Choral Music.
Songs without words—Percy. Menuett No. 1 (Faurer).
Concert Waltz—Loyoung (Haydn Wood).

Master Melodies.
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.15 p.m. "A Night Test Match" by R. from Daventry.
8.15-8.30 p.m. Relay from Daventry.

The Commodore and Orchestra, directed by Harry Theatre, Ham-mersmith.
8.30-8.40 p.m. Relay from Daventry.

England v. South Africa. An Eyewitness. "On the first day's play in the second Cricket Test Match, relay from Lord's Cricket Ground, London. Recital by Albert Sandler (Soprano Violin).

1. Ang for you.
2. Lullaby.
3. Remembrance.
4. 5.30 p.m. Scenes from "My Old Dutch" (Betty Halford and Duffell Hogan).

8.53 p.m. Variety.
9-Wrap yourself in Cotton Soft ("Over the Garden Wall").
10-Why Wasn't I told ("Over the Garden Wall").

Bobby Howes.
Solo—You've got to admit.
Solo—Smoke gets in your eyes.
Carroll Gibbons.

Songs—When the Robin Sings his song again.
Songs—One Night of Love.
Orchestra—A Night with Paul Whiteman at the Biltmore.

9.30-9.55 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
9.55-10.30 p.m. Relay from Daventry.
The Royal Air Force Display, including a commentary by Squadron Leader V. Helmore, R.A.F., relayed from Hendon Aerodrome, near London. (Press Bulletins at 10 p.m.).

10.30 p.m.-12 midnight A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Relay of Military Band Concert

RECORDED MUSIC

9.10-10 a.m. Military Parade Service. St. John's Cathedral.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service, St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2.30 p.m. Recorded Music (Local Time and Weather Report at 1 p.m.). Press Bulletins at 1.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy Excerpts.

Selection—Dorothy (Cellier).
Vocal Gems—The Three Musketeers.
Selection—The Waltz Dream (O. Strauss).
Vocal Gems—Peggy Ann (Rodgers).
Vocal Gems—The Girl Friend (Rodgers).

Selection—Fanfare.
"Fantasia—The Storm" (Lommens) played by Harry Goss-Custard. (Organ).

J. H. Equire Celate Octet.
Traumerei (for string only) (Schumann).
Humoreske—Farraprase (Dvorak).
Roses of the Ball (Willoughby).
Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby).

Putting the Clock Back (Famous folk songs of Britain) (arr. Squire).
Recital by Derek Oldham (Soprano).
1. Homing (Del. Elcock).
2. Till at the Night. (Bohm).
3. Come away, Death (Quilter).
4. (a) 0 Mistress Mine.
(b) Blow, Blow thou winter wind. Quilter.

Light Orchestral Music.
Spanish Dance No. 1 (Mozzkowsky).
Spanish Serenade (Braz).
Offenbachiana (arr. Fink).
In Spring—Overture (Goldmark).
Waldteufel Memories (arr. Fink).
Gipsy Moon (Borogang).
"Hungarian Fantasia" (Liszt) played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.

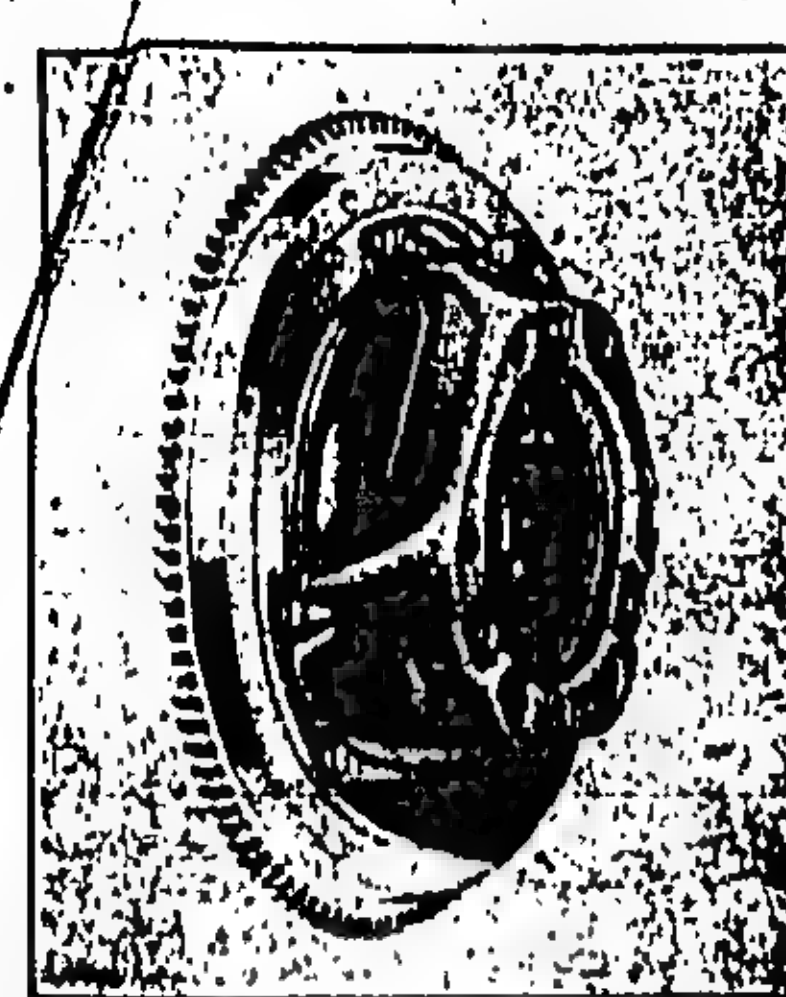
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.50 p.m. Orchestral Programme.
Rondo aus der Haffner-Serenade (Mozart).
Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms).
Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms).
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt).
Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar) (No. 3 in G Minor).
Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar) (No. 4 in G).

7.50-7.53 p.m. Recital by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
1. Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell).
2. My Mother bids me bind my hair (Haydn).
3. (a) The Rosebud; (b) Bark.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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SHANGHAI EXPLOSION

Western District, at 8.30 p.m., followed by a big fire.

TWELVE KILLED AND MANY INJURED

More than a dozen were killed and over 26 sent to hospital, suffering from severe burns, or shock, as the result of an explosion in a celluloid factory on Ferry Road.

While the majority of the casualties are believed to be workers, many inmates of the two rows of adjoining Chinese houses were also injured.

All emergency ambulances in the Settlement were summoned to the scene. The cause of the explosion is unknown.—Reuter.

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SAVING ENGLAND'S LAKE DISTRICT

by HUGH WALPOLE

IT is only within the last year, I think, that people in general have become conscious of a real movement to safeguard the Lake District. Everyone knows that the Lake District is beautiful, that it has a reputation for a good deal of rain and that a hundred years ago poets lived there and found inspiration in its loneliness, but when you speak to anyone of its being threatened they look at you with a vague unconcern. How can it be threatened? Is anyone going to build factories there? What is it threatened by? Who is threatening it? How is it more threatened than other parts of England?

We are, of course, some who live there, and some who have found a year after year their greatest rest and comfort in a troubled world, who can answer these questions very quickly, and in the last few years societies have been formed to protect it and a most thoughtful and comprehensive plan has been elaborated to show how it can be preserved. But the trouble is, through nobody's fault the spot continues, and if something is not authoritatively done on a full scale very soon we will have lost, without knowing it, one of England's greatest possessions.

That this is no romantic theory can be easily proved by glancing for a moment at another possession that England has actually lost in the last 20 years. I mean the beauty and wildness of the Cornish coast.

The Cornish coast, again by nobody's fault, is altogether ruined; that is, because of its bungalows, and wired-in cliffs, and charabancs and tea houses, the quiet has gone. The unbroken perfection of that special scenery is ruined and nobody seems to care.

People, thank God, do seem to care about the Lake District, and men like Kenneth Spence, Lord Howard of Penrith, the Bishop of Carlisle and many more have been working in every way possible to arouse public consciousness, and suddenly all of us who are concerned about the danger have seen how terribly urgent the necessity for action is, and for these reasons.

The first, that the Lake District is very small in size. The one thing that makes it unique in the world is this variety of wonderful scenery within a tiny compass.

The second is that because of this smallness and this variety such a very little thing can mar for ever this peculiar beauty. A year or two ago they placed a petrol pump on the slopes of Dunmail Raise, a little hill that lies between Grasmere and Thirlmere. Only those who saw it could believe that so much destruction of beauty could be wrought by so small a thing.

The third is that this country is especially wonderful for the effects that Nature herself has secured.

(Continued on Page 11.)



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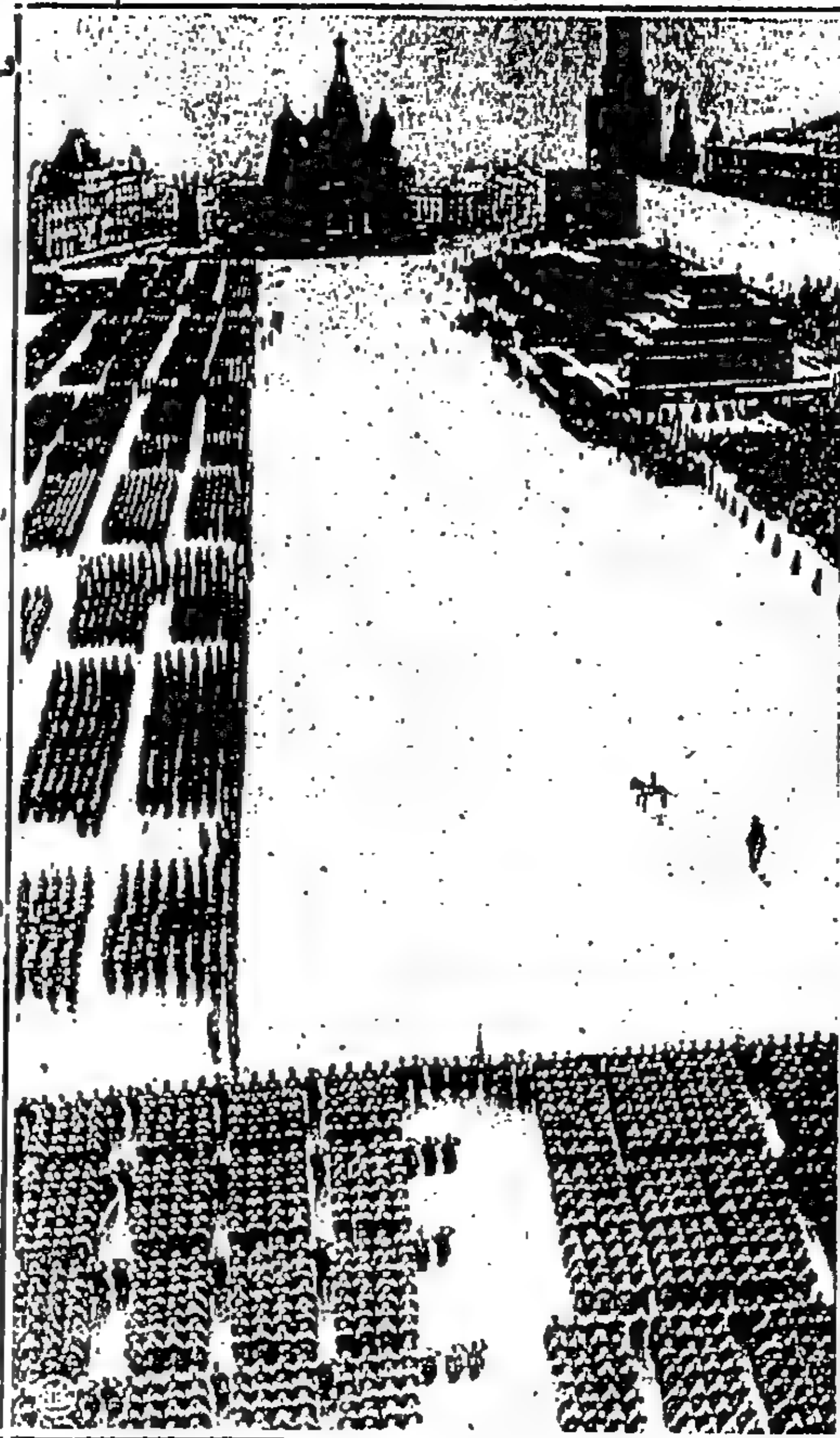
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While 700 warplanes roared overhead and 300 tanks rumbled an ominous refrain, the military leaders of Soviet Russia paraded 40,000 soldiers through Red Square in a demonstration of might calculated to be a warning to possible foes. Here is an impressive view of the formidable military array.

SAVING ENGLAND'S LAKE DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 10.)

The scene changes with every turn of the road, every rise on the fell, every alteration of light and cloud. Man must, of course, live here, but he should live with a due regard for the plan designed already for him. This is not a difficult thing to do. In the last few years houses and cottages have been built here and there that fit absolutely in the general scheme; roads have been altered without any hurt to the valleys that they penetrate.

The road from Keswick to Seatoller is an example of this. The other day a house was erected above the village of Grange, on a wild part of moor and fell, but it was built of true Cumberland stone, and within a few months it has become part of the scene. So that in pleading for the preservation of the Lake District by some real authority that has absolute power, no one is asking for any tyrannous demand on local enterprise, or the wishes of those who, happily, are able to live in this lively country. So many of us who do live there would welcome a superior authority if it had, for instance, the wisdom and discretion of the National Trust.

No words of mine can do justice to the work of the National Trust, which has saved for ever beautiful tracts of country. But the National Trust is not wealthy and it has not final authority, except over

those places that belong to it. When I say that we need State action in this, and that, without any delay whatever, the Government should see to it that the Lake District becomes a National Park, I am not suggesting that any private enterprise should suffer. After all, to mention something on a far bigger scale, no private enterprise in America has suffered through State direction of their splendid National Parks.

No individual wishes to deprive England of its beauty, but few people seem to realise how insidiously this beauty can be crumpled away. One ill-positioned petrol pump and a whole valley is ruined; one bright pink house and the fell side is spoiled; one new villa, and the whole vista of island and lake is ruined for ever.

There are, possibly, at the moment too many Lakeland Societies, too much dissipated energy, too confused an enthusiasm in one direction, too easy indifference in another.

Will the Government not be courageous and far-seeing and preserve this wonderful little square of miraculous beauty once and for all? There are difficulties, of course. One is that the Government has, hitherto, failed to support the excellent National Parks Report. And the other is that the area which would become a National Park is in three separate counties—Lancashire, Cumberland and Westmorland but co-ordination is not impossible and the district should be, indeed must be, saved for the Nation.



Gen. Sir Sydney Lawford, K.C.B., and 11-year-old son, Peter, arrive at Los Angeles, U.S.A., from Honolulu. Sir Sydney is a veteran of the Boer and World Wars and carries many foreign decorations. Young Peter may continue his career of child actor in Hollywood. He started it in England.

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COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONS AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT

LOSE TO DERBYSHIRE NARROWLY

SAVE SIDE

YORKSHIRE WIN COMFORTABLY

London, June 28. Lancashire, holders of the County Cricket Championship, have been playing anything but championship cricket during the current season and of their eleven matches to date they have only won three. At the close of play to-day they again found themselves in arrears against Derbyshire at Manchester.

The match was an exciting affair and only seven runs separated the aggregates of the two teams. J. Iddon, the Test player, made a gallant attempt to save his side but without success.

Derbyshire had first lease of the wickets and secured a valuable first innings lead by scoring 227 runs and dismissing their opponents for 168. In their second innings Derbyshire declared at 260 for nine wickets.

Iddon was in his best form with the bat for Lancashire in their second innings and scored 131 runs of a total of 312, but his effort fell short of saving the side. Herbert Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire and England opening batsman, scored his fifth century of the season and the 128th of his career at Bradford, where Glamorgan were the visitors.

Sutcliffe scored 121 runs from a total of 423 for seven wickets declared, and his team-mate W. Barber collected 120 before dismissal. This is the third century Barber has made this season.

Glamorgan, who beat Yorkshire on first innings at North earlier in the season, were dismissed for 178 runs and then, following on, for 145.

Middlesex had the better of Worcestershire in their match at Worcester where the visitors won by 104 runs.

The London Club knocked up 312 runs while Worcestershire scored 287, and in their second innings

PERRY WINS GOLF TOURNEY

PADGHAM SECOND AT MUIRFIELD

COTTON SEVENTH

Muirfield, June 28. A. Perry, the burly Leatherhead professional, former assistant to James Baird, put up an amazing record in the third round going out in the third round as follows: 5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4. This included birdies at the fifth, sixth and seventh and an eagle at the eighth.

His homecoming card was as follows: 5, 4, 4, 2, 4, 3, 5, 4.

Perry won the championship, his fourth round score being 72 and his total for the four rounds, 283. A. H. Padgham, with a final round of 71, finished second. Charles Whitecombe was third, Bert Gadd, of Brand Hall, and W. Lawson Little shared fourth place. Little being the leading amateur.

Henry Picard, of America, was sixth and Henry Cotton, the holder, seventh.

The final scores were: A. Perry . . . 69+75+67+72=283
C. Whitecombe . . . 71+68+73+76=288
T. H. Padgham . . . 72+74+71+260
A. Gadd . . . 72+75+71+71=289
W. Lawson . . . 75+71+74+69=289

H. Picard . . . 72+73+72+75=292
T. H. Cotton . . . 68+71+76+76=291
S. Easterbrook . . . 75+73+71+71=290
L. R. Ayton . . . 74+73+77+71=295

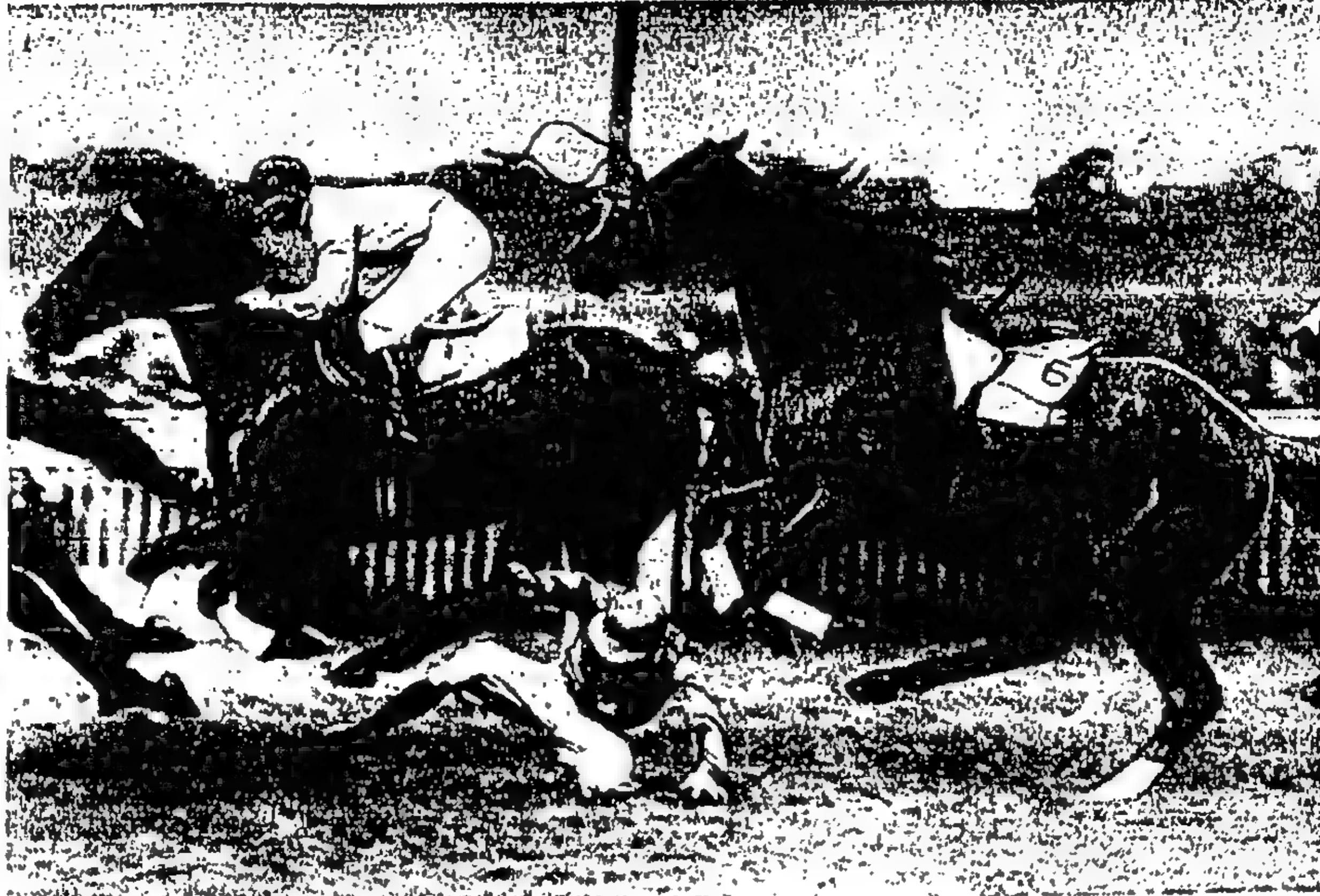
A. Boyer . . . 74+75+76+71=296
A. Bommer . . . 76+69+75+77=297
J. J. Bussan . . . 75+76+78+78=297
P. H. Rodger . . . 75+75=299

A. J. Lacey . . . 71+75+74+80=300
W. H. Davies . . . 78+74+76+75=303
J. J. Mahon . . . 71+79+81+75=306
C. Sweeney . . . 72+73+82+80=307

—Reuter.

Middlesex totalled 290, Worcestershire being dismissed for 211. Sussex had Oxford University as their guests at Worthing where they won by 396 runs.

A first innings total of 369 enabled Sussex to declare their second innings at 325 for five when they had dismissed the underdogs for 125 runs. Oxford could only gather another 171 in their second innings.—Reuter.



This is indeed an unenviable position in which to find oneself but fortunately for the rider shown in the above picture he suffered no more than slight injuries when he was dismounted during a steeplechase meeting.

WHO ARE GIANTS OF LOCAL BOWLS?

Young Players Showing Good Form

The glorious uncertainty of lawn bowls, which has been manifest from the very start of the local championships, continues to feature the matches that are being played each afternoon and the already large number of fallen giants is slowly but surely being augmented as each day's fixtures are played.

So many potential champions have fallen by the wayside of late that there now becomes a distinct danger in differentiating between players who are giants and those who are not. There are quite a number of young players who have improved to such an extent that they are claiming for later recognition and many of these will have to be duly considered for the forthcoming matches with Shanghai.

These players have slowly and unostentatiously risen to the front without the first being fully realised and anybody who at the beginning of the championships, had attempted to predict the likely semi-finalists of this year's competitions would have found himself completely at sea.

Further delay was caused to the league matches on Saturday when several games had to be postponed on account of the rain.

To-morrow all three leading teams of the Senior Division will be playing away from home, with the Craigengower C. C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green being engaged against the two bottom teams of the league.

Craigengower go across to the Civil Service C. C. and should take the points comfortably. The Civil Servants, who have not yet won a match this season, lost heavily in the corresponding fixture last year but they have beaten the Craigengower C. C. for the three seasons previous to the last.

The Kowloon C. C., too, have not met with any success in their fixtures and against the Kowloon Bowling Green they may have difficulty in holding their opponents.

The Club de Reere's opponents will be the Police R. C. against whom they have only been beaten once at Happy Valley during the past five years.

There is little likelihood of there being any change in the top positions this week-end.

THE INTERPORT

An official reply to Hongkong's invitation to Shanghai to send a team of bowlers to the Colony for the annual Interport contest towards the end of the season is expected during the week-end or early next week. An acknowledgment of the Colony's invitation has been received and it was intimated that the matter was being considered by the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association at a meeting which was due to be held last Wednesday.

"BAD LIGHT" GAUGE FOR CRICKET

AN EXPERIMENTAL INSTRUMENT

A trial is being given at Lord's to a device designed to show when the light becomes bad enough to make it difficult for batsmen to see the ball. Sensitive chemicals which react to light automatically turn on a lamp at a certain state of visibility. The instrument was fixed on a stand at Lord's late last season, but it has not so far been used in connection with cricket.

Defeat Of China's Stars

TENNIS PLAYERS IN AMERICA

River Forest, Ill., June 22. After disposing of one of China's leading tennis players in the quarter-finals, Berkeley Bell, former National Clay Courts champion, went down to defeat in the semi-finals, at the hands of Bryon Grant, today.

"Kio Sinkie" was Bell's victim in the quarter-finals. The lanky Texan sailed through the first set to take a 6-2 victory, but was hard pressed in the second, which went to deuce games. Bell finally emerged victorious, by a score of 7-5, to take the match.

But when Bell went up against Grant he was hopelessly outclassed, and early in the opening set it was apparent that he had no chance of capturing the clay courts title another time.

Kho's elimination removed from competition the last of a group of tennis stars invading the country from China. Earlier in the tourney Guy Cheng had fallen by the wayside, and Lewis Carson, also of Shanghai, was eliminated Friday.

GRANT WINS

Chicago, June 23. Bryan Grant today captured the National Clay Courts Tennis championship by defeating Frank Parker in a hard-fought match which took five sets to decide.—United Press.

DICE SETTLE TENNIS MATCH

Players Circumvent Bad Weather

By the introduction of a box of dice an old but little used method of deciding matches was arrived at in Shanghai last week when a league lawn tennis game between the Waterworks Tennis Club and the Rowing Club was held up owing to the rain. A couple from the Rowing Club, with one set (tennis) in their favour took the remaining "set" after a hard tussle (dice) with the Waterworks representative. If the present inclement weather continues dice shaking may become popular amongst local tennis enthusiasts as a method of deciding their matches. In spite of the success of this Rowing Club couple, their fellow club members let them down on the courts and the home team were defeated by the Waterworks by nine sets to six.

The only other league match played, also second division, was between the Clubs Lusitane and the Shanghai Cricket Club, the honours going to the former by ten sets to five.

ODDS FOR WIMBLEDON QUOTED

PERRY AT 5-4 TO WIN

CRAWFORD SECOND FAVOURITE

London, June 23. "I could not resist the fatal lure of Wimbledon." With these words Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody explained simply how it was that she decided in the last minute to come to England for the Wimbledon championships.

Only eleven days ago she had been talking of Wimbledon to her husband in their San Francisco flat. "Shall I go?" she kept asking.

Then suddenly she decided to go. She packed three trunks, several suitcases, and left with her one and only tennis racket.

"The American Lawn Tennis Association did not send me," she said. "I was not influenced by anything except the fatal lure of Wimbledon."

"I could not resist it. I wanted to try to capture the title once again," Mrs. Wills-Moody added that a number of rackets were following her over here, as she had not had a tennis racket in her flat for months.

"My husband was so happy because he used to say that he was always tripping over them."

Bookmakers are taking no chances on this year's Wimbledon. Although they have already formed a market, the odds are not of an attractive kind.

Mrs. Wills-Moody is quoted at 4 to 1 against in the women's singles, while Miss Dorothy Round is favourite at 11 to 8, and Miss Helen Jacobs, the American, second favourite.

Present quotations are:

MEN
5-4 F. J. Perry
5-2 J. H. Crawford
4-1 H. W. Austin
9-2 G. Von Cramm
5-1 S. B. Wood
6-1 W. Allison
8-1 V. B. McGrath
10-1 C. Boussus
12-1 A. K. Quist
20-1 D. Frenn & N. G. Farquharson.

WOMEN
11-8 Miss Round
2-1 Miss Jacobs
4-1 Mrs. Moody
9-2 Miss Stammers & Miss Scriven
6-1 Mme. Mathieu
8-1 Mme. Sperling
20-1 Sonrita Lizana & Miss Hardwick.

The others are quoted from 30-1 to 100-1. One leading bookmaker is ready to lay 20-1 against anyone naming the last eight in either singles event, after the draw is made.

GOLF AT FANLING

Starting Times For Holidays

The following starting times are announced for to-morrow:
Old Course
9.24 D. Forbes, I. H. Geare.
9.28 R. A. Rodgers, O'Neal Gordon.
9.32 E.M. Brydon, R. C. Webb.
The following times are announced for Monday:
Old Course
9.24 O'Neal Gordon, I. H. Geare.
9.28 R. A. Rodgers, H. F. Sommers.
Train leaves at 8.30 a.m. on both days.

LISTLESS TENNIS IN FRANCE

FRED PERRY WINS FROM VON CRAMM

FIRST ENGLISH CHAMPION

Paris, June 2. F. J. Perry is the first Englishman to win the French Lawn Tennis Championship, writes Stanley N. Doubt.

This he achieved to-day when he beat G. von Cramm, the holder, by 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the final of the men's singles at the Stade Roland Garros.

Previous to this match Mme. Sperling, better known as Pauline Krahwinkel, had beaten Mme. Mathieu by 6-2, 6-1 for the Women's Championship, so France is undergoing the experience of Britain two or more years ago of having foreign players as national champions.

I am sorry not to be able to praise the play in the men's match. Perry won by von Cramm's mistakes, and in the set von Cramm won it was because Perry was guilty of errors.

BRIEF BRIGHTNESS

Of course there were glimpses of brilliancy, as there must be when such great players are opposed, but no sooner had we been treated to a few good games, and induced to think that at last the match was going to reach championship form, than either von Cramm or Perry would not the ball or hit it out. It was pathetic.

I fancy von Cramm, despite his self-discipline and his sphinx-like face and calm demeanour, was nervous. He must have been, because in the first set of only nine games he made 30 different mistakes, and served six double-faults, while Perry only made two winning points off his own racket.

Von Cramm's bad form was contagious and in the second set Perry gave the German presents of points by unnecessary errors.

There was a bright phase in the last two games of the set when the play was so scintillating that we longed for more. But directly the German had won the set he became appallingly bad.

After the interval Von Cramm lost the first three games in the fourth set, and he ought to have won two of them, but his inconsistency always obtruded when he was within a point of a game. Perry went to 5-1, and here came the brightest part of the match.

Even if the lawn tennis remained bad, Perry had four match points in the seventh game but failed to win any. Von Cramm sparked up to win the next. On Perry's service, Perry went to 15-40 in the ninth game on Von Cramm's service.

The German won the next points, and the crowd who watched every stroke with intelligent interest and applauded the right shots, became expectant and hopeful for Von Cramm, who is very popular with the French tennis enthusiasts because of his perfect court demeanour.

Was he after all going to save the match?

Perry settled the question by winning the next point for the championship.

I think both the players were jaded after a fortnight's hard

ALL BUT FIXED

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FIGHT FOR WORLD TITLE

BRADDOCK AND SCHMELING

New York, June 22. Negotiations for a title heavy-weight fight between the new champion, Jimmy Braddock, and the ex-champion, Max Schmeling, in September of this year are near completion, it was announced here to-day.

Schmeling cabled to Madison Square Garden his willingness to come to the United States for the crack at Braddock's newly won title. In consequence, Joe Jacobs, American manager for the German ex-champ will go to Germany. In his pocket will be contracts for the fight, and Max is expected to sign forthwith.

Jacobs will also attend the fight between his protégée and Paulino at Berlin on July 7.

Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, has indicated that his man was entirely willing to fight Schmeling, and there appears to be no possibility of a hitch in the arrangements.

Incidentally, it is ironic that Baer was all ready to battle Schmeling in Germany, but, his losing the title seems to have put a crimp in the plans. Herr Walter Rothenburg, the German promoter, was all ready to stage the show, and had reportedly cabled an offer of \$200,000 for the battle. But, without a title at stake, the show would hardly be worth that amount to Rothenburg, and nothing has been heard of the fight plans since Baer dropped the title to Braddock.

Despairing of ever getting anyone to go over to Germany to fight him, Schmeling is evidently ready to travel to the United States to start his come-back efforts before a public which has never been too favourably disposed toward him, particularly after his lucky winning of the title as a result of a foul in the Sharkey bout of 1930.

Since Sharkey at the time was not the title-holder, but merely an aspirant to Gene Tunney's vacated throne, Schmeling never was considered a champion in the real sense of the word, and Sharkey's subsequent win was generally welcomed by the fans.

DIVIDED SKIRTS SANCTIONED

By a bare two-thirds majority it was decided to allow the wearing of divided skirts, when the question was discussed at the annual general meeting of the All-England Women's Hockey Association recently.

There was an almost unanimous vote in favour of an addition to the rule making the wearing of long stockings with tunics compulsory.

tennis. It is much more tiring playing for so long on hard courts than it is on the grass courts at Wimbledon.

Mme. Sperling out-stoodied Mme. Mathieu to win her title. That was all there was in a very monotonous match. Indeed we had a very dull afternoon's championship finals.

... and they chose



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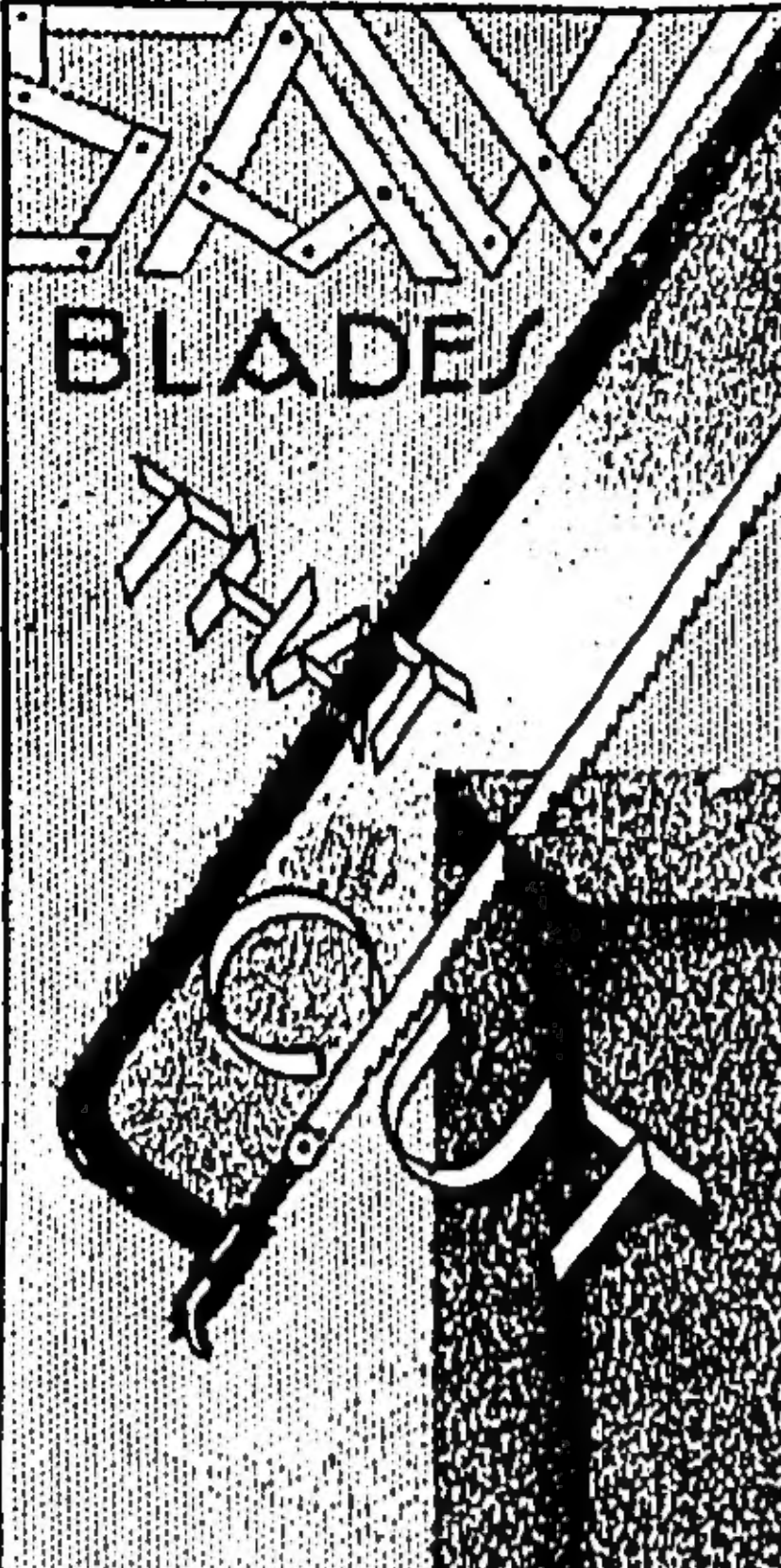
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NO DUAL CONTROL IN FOOTBALL

PROMOTION RULE UNALTERED

LEAGUE FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND

The Football League Clubs refused to make any reform in the manner their games are controlled or change the methods of promotion and relegation.

Everton's proposal that the two-referee system be used in the First and Second Division matches next season was lost by 31 votes to 18, while the proposal of Mr. Hendle Moore (Derby County), affecting promotion and relegation, failed to secure the necessary three-quarters majority.

Mr. Moore asked that four clubs, instead of two, be promoted to and relegated from the First Division and two from each section of the Third Division promoted to the Second. Mr. A. J. Darnell (Northampton Town) urged acceptance on behalf of Third Division clubs. The voting was closer than in previous years, and Mr. Darnell afterwards stated that the votes of four more clubs would have seen the reform carried.

A debate on the two-referee proposal produced an attack on the single-referee system by Mr. W. C. Cuff, the Everton chairman.

"Our complaint is that referees are not up with the play. They are inefficient and not capable of dealing with the play as it should be dealt with. There is widespread dissatisfaction. That dissatisfaction has, at times, been such as to jeopardise the status of the clubs in the divisions in which they function."

"It is a positive evil at the present moment. In the Third Division it has impaired the very existence of those clubs (those in danger of seeking re-election)."

MR. McKENNA'S VIEWS

In Mr. McKenna's opinion last year's list of referees was one of the best the League had had for some time. There might be a couple of weak ones.

Reporting on his experience of dual control with and without linesmen, Mr. W. P. Harper, the referee, submitted linesmen might be adhered to, but only for the purpose of saying when the ball goes over the line and seeing throws-in are correctly taken.

Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, speaking in favour of two referees, revealed that only five officials last season received 75 per cent. marks. Everyone was crying out for better football. There was no reflection against the referees. It was the system that was weak. There were too many injured players, and too much unfair play going on behind the back of the referee. With two referees this could be stopped.

At the Council meeting the question of referees was also brought up, but the only decision on this subject was that a referee who had lost the right of an eye may not be registered by a County Association.

The number of players, the appointment of stewards to report on referees' conduct at matches, and a proposal to ask the Football Association to arrange later dates for the third and subsequent rounds of the Challenge Cup did not come up for discussion.

The four clubs which finished at the bottom of the two sections of the Third Division last season were re-elected. The voting went as follows: Southern Section: Southern United, 48; Newport County, 43; Bath City, 6; Folkestone 1.

Northern Section: Southport 46; Carlisle United, 46; Shrewsbury Town, 6.

Mr. McKenna and Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe were re-elected President and Vice-President of the Football League. Sir Charles Clegg, Messrs. A. G. Hines and W. Pickford were re-elected the Appeals Committee.

Messrs. P. Bach (Middlesbrough), C. Cuff (Everton), and T. A. Barrcroft (Blackpool), were re-elected to the Management Committee. Mr. J. J. Edwards (Arsenal) failed to secure one of the three vacancies.

CUP DATE AND EXEMPTIONS

The Football Association Council agreed to the proposal by the President, Sir Charles Clegg, that the date of the semi-final of the F. A. Cup Competition be changed from March 14 to March 21, 1936.

By virtue of their good performances in the F. A. Cup last season, Stockport County and Luton Town have been exempted with all the First



Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean lawn tennis player, who recently underwent a slight operation in a London nursing home for a strained muscle in her back, has been eliminated from the Wimbledon Championships by Miss Katherine Stammers, the British girl.

ENGLAND WILL NOT WIN

DOOMED TO LOSE DAVIS CUP

SAYS W. PATE

New York, June 19.

It is written in the stars—the stars being Von Cramm, Henkel, Menzel, Malacek, Wilmer Allison, Sidney Wood, Donald Budge, Gene Mako and Johnny Van Ryn—that the Davis cup is going on a long journey this summer in the opinion of Mr. Walter Pate, non-playing captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team which successfully weathered the American Zone contests.

"I am unable to say whether the cup's journey would take it to Germany or America, is, however sure that it will not remain in England."

"We'll be lucky to beat the Germans," he said in an interview with the New York Post, "but if we do, we'll beat the English too. One way or another the British are doomed to lose the cup."

Mr. Pate is inclined to think that youthful Donald Budge will shine more brightly than any of the other stars. He bases his belief on the Californian's showing against the Chinese and Mexican Davis Cup players. Donald won his three singles matches and two doubles encounters in impressive style.

"I have remarked," "is ten per cent better than last year. Most of the improvement is in his forehand which was his only weak stroke."

The monthly meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held in the Association Office on Tuesday, July 2, at 5.30 p.m.

At this meeting the Council will consider the application of the Liga Portuguesa de Hongkong for affiliation to the Association, and the application of the Eastern Athletic Association to enter a team in the First Division.

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LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES

DRAW MADE FOR TOURNEYS

MATCHES FOR NEXT WEEK

Several interesting matches in the third round of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles championship are promised as a result of the draw which took place yesterday in the Sports Manager's Office, with Mr. H. Nish, the President, in the chair.

U. M. Omar, a former champion, is meeting J. V. Ramsay, of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, while A. M. Holland, also a former champion, is meeting P. T. Farrell, A. Hyde-Lay, the 1933 champion, has been drawn to play A. M. Rumjahn, of the Indian Recreation Club. A good match will be that between F. Cullen and P. J. Jones.

T. Armstrong has advanced into the third round as a result of receiving a walk-over from P. J. Ranley, who is indisposed.

The following is the draw:

SINGLES

TUESDAY, JULY 2

H. Hozario v J. C. Brown (Kowloon C. C. Green).
H. Overy v C. J. Tschel (Club de Recreo Green).
W. McLeod v H. F. Westlake (Takoo R. C. Green).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

A. M. Rumjahn v A. Hyde-Lay (Club de Recreo C. C. Green).
A. M. Holland v P. T. Farrell (Club de Recreo Green).

THURSDAY, JULY 4

J. V. Ramsay v U. M. Omar (Club de Recreo Green).
J. K. Sloan v E. J. Asquith (Takoo R. C. Green).
W. H. Musket v G. N. Mitchell (Club de Recreo C. C. Green).
R. Duncan v A. O. Brown (Kowloon D. R. C. Green).
M. Y. Alal v H. A. Alves (Crailsheimmer C. C. Green).

MONDAY, JULY 8

C. G. Silva v A. R. Dallah (Kowloon R. C. C. Green).
A. P. Sheriff v T. Armstrong (Club de Recreo Green).
W. K. Way v V. Petherick (Kowloon C. C. Green).
B. W. Bradbury v G. E. P. Thompson (Kowloon Dock R. C. Green).

TUESDAY, JULY 9

A. McFarlane v P. E. Knight (Takoo Dock R. C. Green).
F. Cullen v F. J. Jones (Crailsheimmer C. C. Green).

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

TUESDAY, JULY 2

T. Armstrong v R. Eccleall (Club de Recreo Green).
C. Strang v J. Shepherd (Crailsheimmer C. C. Green).
H. F. Jones v C. G. Silva (Kowloon D. R. C. Green).
H. Beer v F. X. M. da Silva (Kowloon D. R. C. Green).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

M. J. Medina v A. W. Grimmett (Kowloon Dock R. C. Green).
J. Cavanagh v F. J. Jones (Takoo Dock R. C. Green).
R. Duncan v W. K. Way (Kowloon Dock R. C. Green).

Lawn Tennis League

"D" DIVISION MATCHES

With the exception of the match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, all the games arranged for the "D" Division of the Tennis League were played off yesterday afternoon.

The Indian R.C. lent their unbeaten record, and with it probably their chances of the championship, when they lost to the Chinese R.C. by seven sets to two at Sookunpoo. The Chinese showed an undoubted superiority, and only A.K. Saffad and A. Bakar held their own. This pair obtained two sets.

INDIAN R.C. v CHINESE R.C.

The Indian R.C. lost their unbeaten record by going under to the Chinese R.C. by seven sets to two at Sookunpoo. Scores:

M. U. Razack and D.M.A. Razack (I.R.C.) lost to T.K. Leung and P. F. Tai 1-6; lost to H.M. Lee and Y.K. Fung 1-6; lost to Y.C. Mok and H.P. Chan 1-6.

M. Hassan and A.K. Minu (I.R.C.) lost to Leung and Tai 4-6; lost to Lee and Fung 2-6; lost to Mok and Chan 4-6.

A. K. Saffad and A. Bakar (I.R.C.) beat Leung and Tai 7-5; lost to Lee and Fung 3-6; beat Mok and Chan 6-4.

KOWLOON DOCKS BEAT POLICE

The Police were defeated by the Kowloon Dock R.C. by seven sets to two when they met at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club's courts at Kowloon. Scores:

C. Millard and H. Duncan (K.D.R.C.) beat A.R.S. Major and S.J. Smith 6-1; beat J. Galvin and R. Baker 6-2; beat G. A. Carruthers and C. Pile 6-2.

A. Pearson and W. Tillery (K.D.R.C.) beat Major and Smith 7-5; tied with Galvin and Baker 6-6; tied with Carruthers and Pile 6-6.

V. Hest and J. Sturgeon (K.D.R.C.) beat Major and Smith 6-3; beat

LOCAL WATER POLO

"B" Company Win East Lanes. League

The results of the Inter-Company Water Polo League of the 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment is as follows:

1, "B" Company; 2, D (S) Company; 3, "C" Company; 4, "A" Company; 5, H. Q. Wing.

The League actually ended in a tie, on points, between "B" and D (S) Companies. This was decided by a play-off on Thursday which proved a very fast and spectacular game. At half-time the score stood at 4-0 in favour of D (S) Company, this being chiefly due to the efforts of L/Cpl. Lawton, who played an outstanding game throughout.

During the second half "B" Company took the offensive, and their repeated attacks brought the score to 4-4 at the final whistle, in spite of some very fine saves by D (S) Company's goal-keeper. On extra time being allowed, "B" Company showed that they were without doubt the better team. Clever combination between Cpl. Elders, L/Cpl. Thorpe and Pte. Butterworth proved irresistible, and two further goals were scored against D (S) without a reply. The final score was 6-4 for "B" Company.

Galvin and Baker 6-4; lost to Carruthers and Pile 2-6.

K.F.C. LOSE TO ARMY

The Kowloon Football Club were beaten by the Army Tennis Club by 6½ sets to 2½ on the former's ground at Kowloon. Scores:

C. Fuller and J. Winch (K.F.C.) lost to W. F. Miller and E.T. Taylor 4-6; beat J.M. Fowles and J.T. Davis 6-3; lost to A. Chapman and J. Turner 1-6.

S. Knox and V. White (K.F.C.) lost to Miller and Taylor 3-6; lost to Fowles and Davis 3-6; tied with Chapman and Turner 6-6.

W. Knox and J. Willis (K.F.C.) beat Miller and Taylor 6-4; lost to Fowles and Davis 2-6; lost to Chapman and Turner 4-6.

RADIO BEAT SOUTH CHINA A.A.

Playing at King's Park, the Radio

WHEN DOES A CRICKET MATCH END?

AN INTERESTING POINT

M. C. C. RULE

Can a batsman be given out after the umpires have begun to draw stumps at close of play?

The point arose in the Surrey v. Essex match at the Oval on June 1. Off the last ball of the day Peter Smith (Essex) hit a ball into the gully to Gamble (Surrey).

Brown, the umpire at the bowling end, started to remove the stumps. Apparently he was unaided as to whether or not it was a catch. E.R.T. Holmes, the Surrey captain, meanwhile said, "How's that? To Bees, the square leg umpire."

Bees said it was a catch. There was no dispute in the matter between Holmes and T. N. Pearce, the Essex captain, but each thought it right and proper that the point should be referred to Lord's for definite ruling.

Law 50 was quoted: An appeal for "out" cannot be made "after any cessation of play." M. C. C. rule that an appeal may be made "at" the close of play—but not afterwards. Yes, but when is play "closed?"

Sports beat the South China Athletic by five sets to four.

Tadpole Wong and Leung Yung-hung (S.C.A.A.) lost to W.J. Chausen and N.B. Kitchell 4-6; beat Karnall Singh and G. Singh 6-4; beat S. Sheriff and Kalwar Singh 6-1.

Tang Chi-man and Tang Man (S.C.A.A.) lost to Chausen and Kitchell 2-6; lost to K. Singh and G. Singh 4-6; beat Sheriff and K. Singh 7-5.

Leung Wing-tak and Cheung Ching-ming (S.C.A.A.) lost to Chausen and Kitchell 3-6; lost to K. Singh and G. Singh 1-6; beat Sheriff and K. Singh 6-4.

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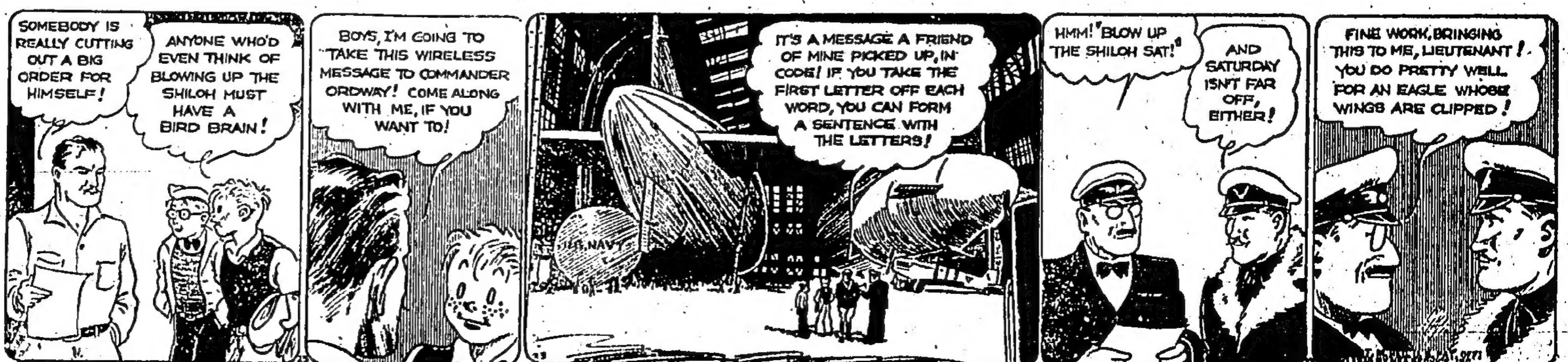
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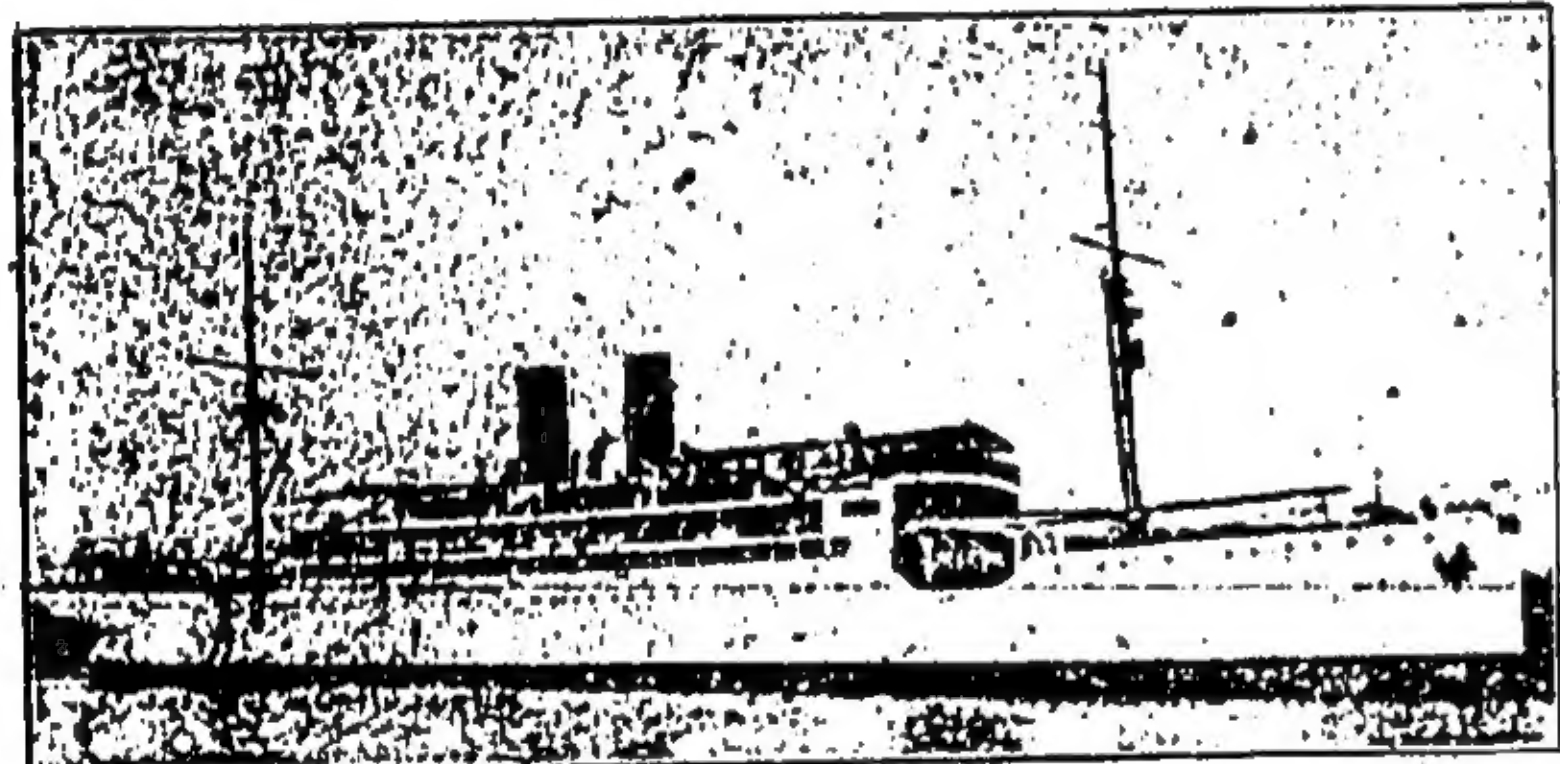
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElcott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, beautiful, 29, is discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. Her father and aristocratic stepmother, HELEN, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work. Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, young westerner who runs a riding club. SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she was sent to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe is still in love with Gibbs. She sends a wire to him, waits frantically for an answer which does not come. She confides in Katharine. While they are talking Gibbs appears.

CHAPTER III

Zoe was in Gibbs' arms, half-laughing, half-crying, casting a fearful glance over her shoulder in the direction of the house. "Oh, Gibbs, darling!" she said. "When you don't answer I waited and waited."

Katharine stood apart, faintly wondering.

"When I didn't answer what?"

"Why, my wire—this morning."

"Left White Bay yesterday," Gibbs said easily. "My boat is out there

for you." His forefinger pierced the fog.

"Then you didn't get it at all?"

"I'll be going," Katharine interrupted.

"No, Kay, dear. Stay, please! I told Gerda I was going down to see you."

"We can't talk here," interrupted the man. "Why not take a run out to the boat?"

"Oh, I wouldn't dare," Zoe breathed, with her eyes on the dim lights of the house some hundred yards distant.

"Why not? Kay here will come along as a chaperon—won't you, Kay?"

His bold, dark eyes were exploring her face; she felt that she disliked him intensely. Yet she couldn't, somehow, fail Zoe, who pleaded with her: "Do, Kay! Oh, I'll do something for you some day!"

Katharine's lips curved in an ironic smile. Nothing like this, she thought, with a sort of royal distaste for entanglements.

But in the end she went. Gibbs' broad back, in its blue, double-breasted coat, was before her, solidly as she settled her ruffles in the folds of the rowboat in which he had come to the Parker's pier. Zoe a mere white glimmer, sat in the bow, her fingers trailing the water, her small face lighted by some inner flame.

Gibbs' cabin cruiser was trim as a chef's kitchen, gleaming with paint and polished brasses. No one knew exactly how he managed this particular luxury. He was always complaining, audibly and with mock pathos, of his dandy poverty.

"Kay! I wish you had someone to amuse you. Will it here you awfully if I talk privately to Zoe for a minute?"

She felt a surge of distaste for this glib man with the smooth manners. Why had she come? She would not have wished her to be called "Kay."

"I don't mind in the least but, Zoe, we mustn't stop longer than 15 minutes."

"Don't worry, darling. We'll make it snappy." That lit in Zoe's voice, so woe-begone half an hour before.

Katharine settled her frills in a deck chair, and Zoe and Gibbs retired to the stern from which vicinity a low murmur of voices ensued. The youthful chaperon amused herself for a few minutes with puzzling out the various lights she could see bobbing here and there. That dim green one was on the very tip end of the Stryker's veranda, a silly lantern thing that Berline had picked up somewhere. The twin red lights were the Yacht Club.

"Zoe, honestly, we must get back. I tremble to think what your mother would say if she knew—"

But her words were spoken almost absently. She was thinking of Michael Heathcote, the way his mouth curved when he laughed, the sweet, strong curve of his lean face. Katharine shook herself angrily.

"All right, all right."

Presently the little rowboat was skimming toward shore again.

"Look out, Gibbs. The buoy's right there."

"Right you are, darling."

Zoe barked in this. She was a



Zoe was in Gibbs' arms, half-laughing, half-crying. "Oh, Gibbs, darling!" she said.

different girl. You could tell just by the warmth, the lazy assurance of her voice.

"Thanks a million, Kay."

"Oh, you're welcome." For the life of her she could not keep an edge of irony out of her tone.

"Kay doesn't approve of me, sweetheart," Gibbs had Zoe's hands linked in his.

"Oh, you just imagine that," Zoe said eagerly. "You must really dash now, Gibbs, dear. I think I see Father's cigar."

Zoe slipped down in the shadow of the bonhouse just as a musical figure stroled toward them.

Katharine, her draperies floating around her slender figure, wheeled to face the newcomer. The blue-coated figure of Gibbs, his white trousers gleaming in the misty darkness, slipped quietly out of sight; there was the faint flash of ears. Then silence.

"Well?" Katharine said, on a note of inquiry.

Dr. Kay answered quietly: "I was just taking a stroll."

"Hello, John!" Her laugh was nervous. Was Zoe out of sight? Not that John would tell—he could be trusted—but it was just as well not to confide this intrigue to anyone.

He stood, leaning on the wall, smoking. His silence made her nervous volatility increase. Surely he had seen Gibbs slip away—at least he had seen it was a man—but John was a grand sport; he wouldn't say a word.

"I loved your place to-day, Johnny!"

"I'm glad."

She had, quite suddenly, the conviction that he was disappointed in her. John Kaye, who held old-fashioned views of womanly conduct, thought she had been slipping out clandestinely to meet some man. It must be clandestine or else the sailor, whoever he might be, would present himself openly at her father's house.

Oh, well, if he thought that of her!

She couldn't let Zoe down. That much was certain.

"Turning in now, John. Good night."

"I'll walk back with you," he said quietly. In silence they traversed the gravel path. Zoe could get safely back to the house now. It would be all right. And what did it matter if John Kaye thought she was the sort of girl who met mysterious strangers furtively, by night? She would survive this, as she had survived other disappointments. She had thought of John as her sturdy friend. She had felt that always John would take her on faith. Perhaps she had been wrong.

An animated game of bridge progressed in the library. The long windows shed light as they passed on the terrace—Berline and Katharine's father, Gracia McElwaine and Mr. Cotgrave, the Englishman, sat around the table.

"Oh, very good, partner," Katharine heard Gracia say brightly. But her eyes were roving. She knew Dr. Kaye was somewhere about.

"I think I'll go up," Katharine said. She looked in the half-light shed from the inner room, like some dried in flight. The delicate outline of her lovely figure was etched through the transparencies of her filmy rock. Her fair hair caught gleams of light and her eyes were dark, wistful, shadowed, in spite of the determined coldness of her voice.

"Well, I'm moving in to-morrow. Won't see you then for some time," Dr. Kaye said. He threw away his cigarette, the reddened tip describing a brief arc, then spitting away to nothingness in a hydra-headed bush.

"It's been nice to have you here," the girl said dutifully.

"Thanks. I—this place always seems like home to me."

He had her hand in his now for farewell. There was something almost electric in his clasp. Katharine felt the ice about her heart dissolve a little.

"You're so nice, Johnny."

His grip tightened. "Don't say pretty things to me. I'm not used to it."

She could smell the good scent of Russian leather, of tobacco, of crisply laundered linen, mingled with the faint but unmistakable odour of disinfectant that always clung to John Kaye's doctor's hands.

"Johnny, are you honestly for me?"

"What do you mean, child?"

"I mean are you on my side."

Berline laughed softly. "Don't be a sap. Berline's bark is worse than her bite anyway. She doesn't understand many people. Why expect her to understand anyone so complex as yourself?"

"Am I complex?"

He patted her shoulder. "You are, my dear. I've known you since you wore in middy blouses. A stormy little thing, worth winning. A chip on her shoulder always."

"Oh, John, that sounds terrible."

"I told you I didn't like milk-and-water people."

She clung to him, quite unself-consciously. "Johnny, I need you to be my friend. Sometimes I get so lonely. Oh, I've got to stop this. Didn't mean to make it into a sob story."

His deep voice heartened her. "I'm proud to know I matter."

She drew a long sigh.

"Keep thinking I'm not so bad, won't you?"

Katharine, the cool, Katharine, the self-reliant, lifted her face to his. Quite simply, like a child for given, asking reassurance. And quite as simply Dr. Kaye kissed her.

"Good night, Johnny, dear!"

The lights of the hall brought her to herself. Somehow the little scene on the terrace had—in its note of unreality. But Katharine's heart felt lighter than it had for days.

She found her bed turned down and waiting. Ellen had laid out gown and negligee and little silver mules. The curtains were looped back against the warm summer night.

One thing was certain—she would stop moaning about as Zoe did. She would ride again, quite simply and naturally, with Michael Heathcote on the morrow. Michael would take his rightful place in her life, in the

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Fortnightly sailings

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Pres. Grant M'th July 19
Pres. Jefferson M'th Aug. 2
Pres. Jackson M'th Aug. 16
Pres. McKinley M'th Aug. 30

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Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 31

M A N I L A

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SERVICE

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Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. July 4
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. July 6
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won't you?" Katharine, the cool, Katharine, the self-reliant, lifted her face to his. Quite simply, like a child for given, asking reassurance. And quite as simply Dr. Kaye kissed her.

"Good night, Johnny, dear!"

The lights of the hall brought her to herself. Somehow the little scene on the terrace had—in its note of unreality. But Katharine's heart felt lighter than it had for days.

She found her bed turned down and waiting. Ellen had laid out gown and negligee and little silver mules. The curtains were looped back against the warm summer night.

One thing was certain—she would stop moaning about as Zoe did. She would ride again, quite simply and naturally, with Michael Heathcote on the morrow. Michael would take his rightful place in her life, in the

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AIR FORCE PAGEANT

THRILLS PROVIDED AT REHEARSAL

London, June 28. A rehearsal of to-morrow's Royal Air Force pageant took place to-day in the presence of a large party of school children. The precision with which the events succeed one another is one of the proudest achievements of these displays, and, as usual, the programme was strictly adhered to. For example, six huge flying boats from Folkestone arrived over the aerodrome precisely to time, and another event demanding nice timing and high efficiency is that of discharging sixteen parachutes on to the aerodrome from two Virginia planes. The schedule allows only five minutes for them to make their approach, drop their parachutes from a height of 1,000 feet and make their way leisurely out of the arena.

The authorities were completely satisfied with the way in which the widely varied events are fitted into a rigid time-table.—*British Wireless.*

STILL HELD IN PRISON

REICHSTAG FIRE WITNESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 28. Wilhelm Kasper, the Communist Deputy of the former Prussian Diet, who was arrested immediately after the Reichstag fire in February, 1933, and has been in custody ever since, has now been sentenced to the maximum term of three years' penal servitude by the People's Court.

He was convicted on the ground that he circulated subversive pamphlets among the police before the Nazis came into power and also made instructional tours on behalf of the Communist Party before these were actually declared illegal.

Kasper gave evidence for the defence during the Reichstag fire trial.—*Reuter Special.*

QUETTA CANNOT RISE AGAIN

SITE OF RUINED CITY UNSUITABLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Marseilles, June 28. Quetta can never be rebuilt on the same spot, according to Mrs. Karslake, wife of the General Officer Commanding the Troops, who has just returned from the earthquake region.

As an example of the extent of the upheaval, Mrs. Karslake cites the fact that it took five days to locate Grindley's Bank in the main street of Quetta after the earthquake.—*Reuter Special.*

MARTIAL LAW

Madrid, June 28. Martial law has been proclaimed in Barcelona City and the province "in view of the repeated assaults, sabotage and terrorism in Catalonia."—*United Press.*

RATIONALISATION OF SHIPPING

BIG WORLD SCHEME OUTLINED

London, June 28.

A rationalisation scheme for shipping was discussed in a speech by Lord Essendon, well-known British shipowner, in a speech before the International Chambers of Commerce Congress in Paris to-day. The scheme, as drafted by the International Shipping Conference, provides for the laying up or scrapping of tonnage which is temporarily or permanently in excess of requirements, and to do this, as far as possible, through voluntary efforts of shipowners.

Lord Essendon explained that the body administering the scheme was not intended to exercise control over shipping businesses or to determine the requirements of each different trade. This Corporation would determine what compensation would suffice to induce owners to withdraw sufficient tonnage to adjust supply to demand. On that basis, dues would be fixed and collected from all vessels through the machinery of Governments, whose cooperation would be limited to functions of collecting the tax accepted in advance by industry.

INTERNATIONAL POOL

The money thus obtained would be paid into an international pool and from this would be provided compensation at a rate fixed by the Corporation to any shipowner who found it advantageous to lay up or scrap rather than trade. Compensation would be adjusted at a level sufficient to make laying up attractive.

It was estimated that there are 45,000,000 gross tons of effective competing tonnage engaged in international trade and that the laying up or scrapping of 9,000,000 tons would be more than sufficient to achieve the objects the Conference has in view. The position would probably be met by annual due of 1/3d per gross ton, equivalent to about 2/6d per net ton, on 35 million gross tons trading, yielding about £2,250,000 available as compensation, which, in turn, would yield approximately 5/6d per gross ton and 8/6d per net ton as compensation for 9,000,000 tons laid up or scrapped. Regarding subsidies, which was a matter for the Governments, Lord Essendon suggested that the prospect of successful rationalisation would be increased if it were understood that the Governments would not increase those at present in operation. As the effect of rationalisation began to be felt and shipping was once more able to pay its way, the need for subsidies would diminish. It might then be found that the Governments concerned could afford to modify, or even abolish them.—*British Wireless.*

POPULAR MONARCH

London, June 28.

The King, who has greatly benefited by his rest at Sandringham, was warmly welcomed by the public on his return this morning to Buckingham Palace, where he joined the Queen.—*British Wireless.*

WORLD WALKING TOUR

YOUNG INDIAN IN COLONY

On a walking tour of the world, a young Indian, K. C. Banerjee, aged 23, has arrived in Hongkong. He started from Bengal in 1933 and passed through several provinces of India, but when he arrived at Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, he could not proceed further because of trouble in the country.

As a result he returned to India and then decided to walk eastward. Before reaching the Colony, he passed through Burma, Penang and Singapore, and in the course of his tour he has encountered numerous adventures. On one occasion he was captured by the Afridis, near Khyber Pass, being suspected of being a British spy. He was kept for five days and was finally released through the intervention of the British authorities.

From here, he will proceed to Japan, via Canton, Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and Mukden. He intends to study the economic and social conditions of the different countries which he visits.

NEW JUSTICES OF PEACE

ADDITIONS TO THE LIST

The following names have been added to the list of Non-Official Justices of the Peace for Hongkong:

Mr. Alfred Brearley.
Mr. Albert Henry Compton.
Mr. Frederick Harry Crapnell.
Mr. Noel Victor Amor Croucher.
Mr. Victor Eugene Duclos.
Mr. David Drummond.
Mr. Fung Heung-tsun.
Mr. Felix Alexander Joseph.
Mr. Kan Tong-po.
Mr. Robert Kennedy.
Mr. William Edward Kirby.
Mr. Lau Ping-chai.
Mr. John Farrar Macgregor.
Mr. Charles Manners Manners.
Mr. John Archibald Plummer.
Mr. Albert Raymond.
Mr. Vincent Dare Sorby.

WOUNDING CHARGE

SEQUEL TO LANTAU INCIDENT

A charge of wounding and causing grievous bodily harm was preferred against Chong Ma-chuen, aged 35, when he appeared before Mr. Kennedy Skipton at the District Office South yesterday and was formally remanded. The complainant is Ip Shu, 22, mason of Lantau Island, who is in hospital in a serious condition suffering from a ruptured spleen.

It is alleged that the complainant and another young man were raking over salt beds for crabs at Tai-O using a pickaxe. The defendant, who is an employee there, chased them away and is alleged to have struck the complainant in the left abdomen with the pickaxe.

Sergeant Wagland appeared for the prosecution.

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